

The Hondo Anvil Herald.

NO TOWN EVER GREW
on Trade That Went
Elsewhere.
Are you a town builder?

VOL. 53. No. 8

HONDO, MEDINA COUNTY, TEXAS, SEPTEMBER 2, 1938.

WATCH THE ADDRESS
on your paper and let us
have
Your Prompt Renewal

THE ANVIL, EST'D 1886
THE HERALD, 1891
CONSOLIDATED
OCT. 17, 1903.

Here in HONDO

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Don't Forget
Your duty
To vote tomorrow
If a taxpayer in Hondo.
Kitchen chairs, \$1.00. ROGERS
FURNITURE CO.
Fountain Pens from 25c to \$7.50
at FLY DRUG CO.

All kinds of fountain drinks at
ROTHE'S CONFECTIONERY. tf.
A 25c jar cold cream with each
Jergens Lotion. FLY DRUG CO.
Dove Season opens Sept. 15th. Get
your Hunting License at FLY DRUG
CO.

Pictures framed and mirrors re-
glazed. —SPEECE WOODCRAFT
SHOP. tf

Note paper and covers, all School
Supplies at WINDROW DRUG
STORE.

GO TO C. R. GAINES FOR GAME
CARD EXPLAINING NEW HUNTING
LAWS. 2tc.

WANTED TO BUY—Few head of
2 or 3 year old Rambouillet ewes.
Inquire at this office. tf.

For Hemstitching see Mrs. R. W.
Speece, at residence opposite north-
west corner of courthouse. tf

Mrs. Oscar Batot is recuperating
from a tonsilectomy performed Aug-
ust 20th at Medina Hospital.

For Drug Store needs go to WIN-
DROW DRUG STORE, having served
Medina County over 40 years. tf.

Clinton Jagge, who has been at-
tending summer school at St. Mary's
University, arrived home Tuesday.

Mrs. John Surreddin and little son
of San Antonio have been visiting
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Mann.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilmar Haegelin of
San Diego, Texas, visited his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Haegelin, last
week-end.

John Hanna left last Friday for his
home in College Station after spend-
ing two weeks here with his sister,
Mrs. W. E. Meyer.

FOR SALE—Small gas cook stove
in good condition; also three small
gas heaters. Phone 127-3 rings or ap-
ply at Anvil Herald Office. tf.

To meet your old friends and make
new ones, for nice prices and good
eats be with all Medina County at
St. John's Church grounds Sunday,
Sept. 11.

FOR SALE—A good sewingma-
chine, also farm implements; and my
100-acre farm. Call on Mrs. E. P. In-
gram at the home of Mrs. W. P.
Laughinghouse. tf.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Crow and son,
Benny, spent last week at Skidmore.
They returned Sunday, accompanied
by Fred Watson, who will remain
here for an extended visit.

Benny Oefinger, who has been in
summer school at Kingsville, has ar-
rived home to spend the remainder of
the vacation time with his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Oefinger.

San Antonio visitors at the ranch
home of Mr. J. M. Saathoff Sunday
were Mr. and Mrs. Cole and Mrs.
Cole's mother, Mrs. Elmer Saathoff,
and Mr. Saathoff's son, Ed. Saathoff,
and family.

IS YOUR INSURANCE MAN
ONE WHO LIVES AMONG YOU,
OR ONE JUST PASSING THRU?
For Every Form of Insurance
See O. H. MILLER, HONDO, Texas,
Since 1907.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Davis and two
sons, F. M. Jr. and Rothe, arrived
Wednesday from their home in
Paris, Texas, for a few days' visit
with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.
F. Rothe and Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher
Davis.

Misses Lela Grace and Jo. Reily,
who have been attending Teachers'
College in San Marcos this summer,
are now at home to spend several
weeks with their parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Richard Reily, before returning
for the fall term.

Our American friends (Anglo-
Saxons) are cordially invited to at-
tend an anniversary celebration of
the "Club Patriotic Femenino" at
the Santos Hall on the 10th and 11th
of September (evening). We shall
appreciate your presence. Commit-
tee.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schmidt of La-
Coste and Mr. and Mrs. August Fille-
man of San Antonio spent Tuesday
with Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rieber. Mr.
and Mrs. Filleman remained here and
will visit with relatives here, in
D'Hanis, Upper Hondo and Tarpley,
before returning home.

High Meyer arrived home Satur-
day from Austin where he has been
attending the summer session at the
University of Texas. He will spend
several weeks with his parents, Dr.
and Mrs. H. J. Meyer and will leave
the middle of September for New Or-
leans to enter Tulane University.

Our Blessed Mother church and
school building is nearing completion.
The congregation will entertain with
a Mexican supper, Saturday, Septem-
ber 3, and with a community break-
fast the following Sunday after the
8:00 Mass. All members as well as
their friends are cordially invited.

FACULTY OF HONDO SCHOOLS COMPLETE.

The following is a complete list of
the faculty of the Hondo Public
Schools for the 1938-39 term:
J. Gordon Barry, M. A., Supt. of
Schools.

High School
M. L. McDowell, B. A., High School
principal and math.
Miss Lucille Johnson, B. A., Eng-
lish.
Mr. C. D. Sadler, B. S., Vocational
Agriculture.
Mr. Shuford McDonald, B. B. A.,
Commercial subjects and assistant
coach.
Mr. W. W. Henslee, B. A., Social
Sciences and coach.
Miss Helen Crawford, M. A., Span-
ish and girls' physical ed.
Mr. G. R. Smartt, B. A., Science
and Math.
Miss Martha Leila Martin, B. S.,
Home Economics.
Mrs. C. D. Sadler, B. A., B. M.,
Choral Club.

Elementary School
Miss Helen Jackson, E. S., will
teach arithmetic in grades 5, 6 and 7.
Miss Emma Hodges, B. S., Social
Sciences.
Miss Norma Ratliff, B. S., English.
Miss Mary Grace West, B. A.,
Fourth Grade.
Miss Alta Fay Horton, B. S., Third
Grade and Public School Music.
Miss Eddie Connor, B. S., Second
Grade.
Miss Willie Fly, Primary.
Ward School
Mr. Milton Haegelin, Principal.
Mr. Adolph Lutz, B. S., Intermediate
Grades.
Mrs. Caroline Cameron, B. A.,
Second Grade.
Miss Lucille Newton, B. A., Pri-
mary.

Negro School
E. H. Harris, B. S., Principal.
Mrs. Anna Bond, B. A., Assistant.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO ENTERTAIN TEACHERS.

A tentative program for the Cham-
ber of Commerce's annual reception
for the teachers of Hondo's public
school has been arranged.

The assemblage will gather at the
High School building at 8:30 P. M.,
Thursday, Sept. 8, 1938. A musical
prelude will be given while guests
assemble and manner of introduction
is explained. All present, including
P. T. A. serving committee, are to be
in assembly during introductions. As
each individual or couple is present-
ed, they in turn will introduce those
on their right until all present are
introduced.

Introductions: J. G. Barry.

Welcome from C. of C.: F. X.
Vance.

Welcome from Board: Dr. H. J.
Meyer.

Music and songs.

Dinner.

HHS 20 Years Ago: 1918 gradu-
ate.

HHS 10 Years Ago: 1928 gradu-
ate.

What HHS Offers in 1938-39: M.
L. McDowell.

Guest speaker: Yet to be secured.

The Pen Squad is busy selling
tickets for the occasion. See one of
the girls if you wish to attend. The
P. T. A. will have charge of the din-
ner, and both organizations will share
in the benefit funds.

TUITION RATES SET.

Tuition rates for the 1938-39 term
for out-of-district students have been
set as follows:

High School: \$12.00 per month, or
\$108.00 for the nine-months term.
Students who transfer will be credit-
ed with the state and county apportion-
ment, leaving a balance of \$86.50
for the parents or district to pay.

Grade School: \$5.78 per month, or
\$52.00 for the nine-months term.
Transferred state and county per
capita will apply as above, leaving a
balance of \$30.50.

These rates are based upon actual
current expenditures on attendance.
Bond and interest funds and athletic
expenditures are not included.

High school students whose grades
are not taught in their home districts
are eligible to have their tuition paid
by their home districts provided the
home districts have a tax. The law
is mandatory upon the trustees to fix
the budget so that the tuition is tak-
en care of. Students who come un-
der the foregoing and who have not
yet transferred, are still eligible to
come to Hondo High School and have
their tuition paid. HOWEVER, the
Hondo School authorities will look to
the parents for the payment of tui-
tion, and it is up to the parents to see
that their local boards conform to the
tuition law.

TO MY FRIENDS.

My physician advises me that I will
not be able to make an active can-
vass of the precinct on account of
the recent fracture of my leg, previ-
ous to the election, but assures me
that if elected Public Weigher I will
be able to attend to the duties of the
office by the time I would have to
qualify. This is to ask the voters to
take into consideration my handicap
in the race and to regard this as a
personal request for your favorable
vote and support at the election in
November.

Very truly yours to serve,
PAUL R. RICHTER.

Cooper's Cattle Dip, testing fluid
and tablets. Blackleg vaccine. —
Large supply at Windrow Drug Store.

BOND ELECTION TO BE HELD IN HONDO TOMORROW

TAX-PAYERS TO VOTE ON ISSUANCE OF TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS IN BONDS FOR SCHOOL IMPROVEMENTS.

It is every taxpayer's duty as it is his privilege to vote in tomorrow's election.

An intelligent vote, uninfluenced by selfish motives and cast without the intervention of dictation, coercion or intimidation from any source, is the very essence of free Democracy.

If only such votes are cast tomorrow, there will be cause for neither exultation on the one hand nor recrimination on the other; all can accept the verdict with equanimity.

For the benefit of those who may wish further study to qualify for casting such a ballot, we reprint below the order of the election as officially called:

NOTICE OF SCHOOL BOND ELECTION.

The State of Texas,
County of Medina,
Hondo Independent School District.
To the Resident Qualified Property
Taxpaying Voters of Hondo Independent
School District:

TAKE NOTICE THAT AN ELEC-
TION WILL BE HELD ON THE 3rd
DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1938, within
said district, in obedience to an order
duly entered by the Board of Trust-
ees on the 22nd day of August,
1938, which is as follows:

On this 22nd day of August, 1938,
the Board of Trustees of Hondo In-
dependent School District convened
in called session with the following
members present: Dr. H. J. Meyer,
Henry Merriman, W. G. Muennink,
R. J. Reilly, C. J. Monkhouse and
Newell Woods;
and among other proceedings had by
said Board of Trustees was the fol-
lowing:

There came on to be considered the
petition of Geo. R. Carle and 33 other
persons asking that an election be
ordered upon the question of issuing
bonds of said School District for the
purpose of constructing and equip-
ping public free school buildings, in
said school District; and

It appearing to the satisfaction of
the Board of Trustees that said peti-
tion is signed by at least twenty
qualified property tax paying voters
of said School District, who own tax-
able property in said District and
who have duly rendered the same for
taxation, and is otherwise in con-
formity with law, the Board is of the
opinion that said petition should be
granted, and said election as prayed
for shall be ordered:

Therefore, BE IT ORDERED BY
THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF
HONDO INDEPENDENT SCHOOL
DISTRICT:

That an election be held in said
Hondo Independent School District
on the 3rd day of Sept. 1938, which
is within thirty days from the date
of this order, at which election, in ac-
cordance with said petition, the fol-
lowing proposition shall be submitted
to the resident qualified property
taxpaying voters of said School Dis-
trict for their action thereupon:

Shall the Board of Trustees of
Hondo Independent School District be
authorized to ISSUE THE BONDS OF
SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT TO THE
AMOUNT OF \$20,000.00 to be
come due and payable serially,
\$1000.00 one year from their date
and \$1,000.00 each year thereafter
up to and including the twentieth
year from their date, and bearing in-
terest at a rate not to exceed four
(4%) per centum per annum, pay-
able annually, for the purpose of
constructing and equipping public
free school buildings, in said School
District, and if THERE SHALL BE AN-
NUALLY LEVIED AND COLLECTED
ON ALL THE TAXABLE PROP-
ERTY IN SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT
for the current year and annually
thereafter while said bonds, or any
of them, are outstanding, A TAX
SUFFICIENT TO PAY THE CUR-
RENT INTEREST ON SAID BONDS
AND TO PAY THE PRINCIPAL
THEREOF AS THE SAME BE-
COMES DUE.

THE SAID ELECTION SHALL
BE HELD AT THE HONDO LUM-
BER COMPANY BUILDING, in said
Hondo Independent School District,
and the following named persons are
hereby appointed officers of said
election: V. P. King, Judge, and G.
H. Kimmey and Mrs. Anna Barnes,
Clerks.

ABOUT THE BOND ISSUE.

If the proposed bond issue is voted, approximately \$10,000 of it will be spent to build a Mexican school building, \$4,000 for a negro school building, \$3,000 for additional heating, equipment, etc., for all three buildings. A PWA grant of \$16,000 is being applied for to supplement the \$20,000 bond issue. In case the grant is obtained, the additional funds will probably be spent for a gymnasium. The amounts mentioned here are approximate.

If the bond issue carries, it is practically assured that affiliation will be restored. If the bond issue fails, it is certain that affiliation will not be restored this year. The restoration of the affiliation is conditional upon the proper housing of the negro and Mexican children.

Only resident qualified taxpaying voters may vote in the bond election. It is hoped that enough votes will be cast to rightly indicate the people's sentiment in this matter. Go to the polls and vote Saturday.

—J. G. BARRY, Supt.

EXHIBIT TO BE HELD.

On September 17, Medina County home demonstration women and 4-H club girls will gather in Hondo for a one-day showing of their canned products and sewing. They will also include in this exhibit, old heirlooms such as bed quilts, dresses, jewelry and glassware.

Mrs. Harrison Wilson of Yancey has been made general chairman of the show, with Mrs. Felix Stinson of Rio Medina-Cliff, as chairman of the lunch committee. Mrs. Oscar Batot of Hondo has been put in charge of advertising the show to the business men and women of the county.

The different committees have been named as follows:

Building Committee
Mrs. Henry Z. Windrow, Hondo.
Mrs. O. J. Sittre, Quihi-New Foun-
tain.

Exhibit Committee
Mrs. G. C. McAnelly, Yancey,
Chairman.
Mrs. Robert Sittre, Rio Medina-
Cliff, fruits.

Tables
Mrs. J. D. Schweers, Dunlay, vege-
tables.
Mrs. Emil Riff, Murphy, pickles.
Mrs. Harley Eckhart, Upper Hon-
do, preserves and jellies.

Meat
Miss Florentina Bohl, LaCoste.
Mrs. Otto Jungman, LaCoste, mis-
cellaneous.

Club work
Mrs. C. J. Wiemers, Yancey, 4-H
Club work.

Awards Committee
Mrs. Oscar Batot, Hondo.
Miss Ruby Del Weber, Murphy.

Lunch Committee
Mrs. Robert Riff, Quihi-New Foun-
tain.
Mrs. Joe Zerr, Dunlay.
Mrs. Louis Oefinger, Quihi-New
Fountain.

Chairman
Mrs. Felix Stinson, Rio Medina-
Cliff, Chairman.
Mrs. Clara Tondre, Castroville.
Mrs. Louis Schott, Castroville.
Mrs. John Geant, Rio Medina-Cliff.
Mrs. Henry Flory, Rio Medina-
Cliff.

Judging of the various products
will be done during the afternoon, at
which time all club women and girls
are urged to be present.

The committee is expecting a good
showing of canned products and old
relics from over Medina County.

AN OLD-TIMER CALLS.

The Anvil Herald office was favor-
ed by an appreciated call Tuesday by
Mr. Alfonso L. (Smoky) Haller of
near Natalia. Mr. Haller, a native of
Castroville, was the third "printer's
devil" in The Anvil office.

According to his reminiscences,
Adolph Markt and Leslie A. Thomp-
son, Jr., were the first "devils," serv-
ing The Anvil from the time of its
founding in the summer of 1886 to
the end of the year. In January 1887,
Smoky took the job for nothing a
week and after six months' appren-
ticeship began receiving the munifi-
cent wage of 50c per week. From the
founding of the paper by a stock
company of Castroville citizens, The
Anvil Publishing Company, until he
left it in the fall of 1888, the com-
pany employed W. B. Stephens as
the editor. Stephens had come to The
Anvil from the foremanship of the
San Antonio Express and stayed with
it a little over two years. Differences
over the policy of the paper caused
him to quit in the fall of 1888, and
when he went to Del Rio The Anvil
lost its "devil" also, for Smokey ac-
companied him and remained till ill-
ness (or homesickness for Castro-
ville) took him back to his native
heath. During the days of hand-stuck
type, Smokey worked in other places
for other papers, including a short
stretch with the Devine News found-
er, Mr. Holcomb, in '97-'98.

Since his marriage some years ago,
he has been farming near Natalia,
and is now one of the "old-timers."

ANNUAL CHURCH FESTIVAL.

The annual festival of St. John's
Catholic Church will be held Sunday,
September 11, 1938, on the church
grounds at Hondo. At 10 A. M. High
Mass and blessing of new, beautif-
fully carved holy water fonts, donated
in memory of the late Jos. F. Bader,
former sheriff of Medina County,
will open the ceremonies.

After High Mass a sumptuous din-
ner and supper will be served of bar-
becue, sausage, salads, coffee, tea
and cake. The tables will be placed
on the newly laid out church grounds
where there is plenty of room and cool
shade.

Cold drinks will be sold on the
grounds and there will be plenty of
games for amusement.

All of Medina County is invited to
the home-coming and to spend an en-
joyable day.

NOTICE TO MY CUSTOMERS.

I have sold my retail feed and seed
business to George Brucks. I take
this means of thanking my friends
and customers for their past patron-
age and ask that you continue to
trade with my successor. I will con-
tinue in the wholesale grain and feed
business only, handling truck and
carlot shipments of all kinds. 3tc

L. F. GRUBE.

NOTICE, AMERICAN LEGION.

The American Legion is called to
meet Monday night at 8, in the court-
house in Hondo. All members are
urged to be present.—Adjutant.



SPARKS

Being News, Views and Reviews
by the

Managing Editor

A LAMENTATION

By Clayton Rand

How often neighbors who go
shopping to the nearest city are
heard to lament, "Why I could
have bought the same thing here
at home for less money."

Among other reasons why our
neighbors keep gallivanting to
some other market is the attrac-
tive advertising in the city pa-
per that lures them away from
their local merchants.

A Kansas publisher who had en-
deavored for year to get a local
merchant to advertise in his
weekly was surprised to finally
receive an order from him for a
page advertisement. It was an
announcement for a closing-out
sale.

Isn't it funny that there are
merchants who wouldn't think of
winding up their business with-
out an advertising splurge, who
won't even advertise to keep
their doors open? And that's
one reason their customers keep
trotting to the city.

Copyright

AN OMINOUS WARNING.

Latest example of the trend to-
ward arbitrary centralization of gov-
ernment in the United States may be
found in the "life and death" power
over the private electric industry
which congress has vested in the Se-
cretary of the Interior.

The Secretary, as Public Works
Administrator, is authorized to make
grants (give 45 per cent of the pro-
ject cost as an outright donation)
and loans of federal funds to munic-
ipalities wishing to undertake the con-
struction of public projects. More-
over, in cases where construction of
such projects would result in destruc-
tive competition with existing private
electric utilities, he alone is given the
authority to determine the price at
which the private utilities "must" sell
their properties or be faced with dupli-
cation and federally subsidized
competition.

The new program is under way
and the savings and jobs of investors
and workers in private utilities in
twenty-one cities are almost com-
pletely at the mercy of a single gov-
ernment official in Washington! Al-
ready a total of more than \$9,500-
000 of the taxpayers' money has been
allotted to destroy the private utility
properties in these twenty-one
cities, either through "shotgun" bar-
gaining or cutthroat competition.

All of this may not seem to strike
very close to home as far as you are
concerned, unless you happen to be
one of the unfortunates directly af-
fected. But suppose congress em-
powered one man to sit in Washing-
ton and hand out money to destroy
your business, your job or your sav-
ings—tax money that, ironically, you
had sweat to help pay?

Unless this spreading evil is halted,
it will sooner or later touch the lives
of everyone. The public-versus-private-ownership controversy of the
electric utilities is an ominous fore-
warning.—Industrial News Review.

YOUR FIRE BILL.

You, the reader of this article,
possess the key to fire prevention.
You possess the power to help reduce
the nation's fire loss, which now to-
tals about a quarter of a billion an-
nually, to an insignificant sum. And
you can help save the ten thousand
persons who now die horribly each
year from fire.

By the same token, it is you who
must pay the bill for our collective
national carelessness with fire and its
hazards. And it is you who suffer
when fire strikes.

Many of us mistakenly think that
fire prevention involves the purchase
of expensive and complicated equip-
ment, plus an involved system of in-
spections by high-priced experts.
That is true only in a minority of
cases. A very large proportion of all
fires occur in homes and farms—and
in these cases adequate fire preven-
tion usually requires little expendi-
ture of their time or money. Im-
properly stored inflammable liquids,
uncared-for heating plants, amateur
electric work, accumulated debris of
various kinds in attics, basements,
closets and out-buildings—these are
major sources of fire. And these
grave hazards can be done away with
quickly and for little or nothing.

Next time you read of a fire,
large or small, think of its cost as
being partially paid by you. You pay
it in decreased purchasing power, in

(Continued on last page)

DEVINE NEWSLETS

From The Devine News. GOVERNMENT TO BUILD HERE \$60,000 FISH HATCHERY.

San Antonio dailies Friday featured in large headlines, the story of a new \$60,000 fish hatchery, soon to be started on a 40-acre tract of land on Long Hollow, three miles north of Devine and equal distant from Natalia, near Highway No. 81. The land was donated by Mr. E. H. Price, Vice President and General Manager of the Medina Irrigated Farms, Inc. Read the story as told in The Light.

The deed for 40 acres of land between Natalia and Devine, a mile from the Piro City road and below Chacon lake, to be used for a special fish hatchery for the stocking of Medina Lake, has been delivered to the State of Texas and filed, it was announced today. John E. Zeller of San Antonio, president of the Anglers' club and chairman of the Medina lake hatchery advisory board, made the announcement, adding that plans for the hatchery are being drawn, and that work will begin soon with the WPA to provide most of the labor.

The entire project will come to about \$60,000, Zeller said. He expects about \$10,000 to be available by the end of the year for the hatchery from the special Medina lake license fund which already has reached \$6,000.

The land for the hatchery was donated by E. H. Price, vice president and general manager of the Medina Irrigated Farms, Inc. Price turned the deed over to Zeller yesterday. On the Medina advisory board with Zeller are Alfred Rihn of Medina County and R. W. Fletcher of Bandera County.

The hatchery is an Anglers' club project and Zeller, as club president, is calling a meeting of the members and friends for 7:30 Thursday night, September 1, in the rose room of the Gunter hotel, at which a representative of the game and fish department of the state will present photographs and maps and discuss the hatchery program.

HIGHWAY WORKERS BUSY HERE THIS WEEK.

The bridge workers on Highway No. 173 west, for Cage Brothers and Turner, finished work on the big Francisco bridge and left town. Caliche workers are now on the last stretch of their work laying a 30-foot wide base 5 inches thick, making a fine country road.

Chadwick and Williams, who have the ten miles east from town, have taken charge of the little brick building in front of the News office and are constructing tables, benches and other inside furniture while men outside are building frames for concrete bridge and culvert work.

FIVE CAFE MEN BOUND OVER TO GRAND JURY.

County Attorney H. E. Haass was over from the hub Tuesday attending Justice Court here, where five cafe men of Devine and Natalia had hearing in penny slot machine cases and were placed under \$100 bonds each to await action of grand jury, which meets in January, five months off. Joe E. Briscoe represented the defendants.

BIRY.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bader from Alice spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bader.

Rev. and Mrs. Albert Martin and daughters of Moore visited Mrs. Louis Biry.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bilhartz had a number of relatives from San Antonio as guests Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bendele and daughter spent a day in Devine.

Mrs. George Bader spent a few days in San Antonio with relatives.

Mrs. O. D. Lynn and children and Mrs. Theresa Bendele of San Antonio spent Thursday with Mrs. Louis Bilhartz.

YANCEY.

Charlie Bohmfalk and daughter, Betty, of Miranda City are spending part of their vacation here.

Voc. Ag. Teacher Fred Allen and John McAnelly left Sunday morning for A. & M. College for a week's attendance of the Voc. Ag. conference. John McAnelly will again enter as a student there.

Earl Berry, wife and baby were here from Kerrville for the week-end. Mrs. Burnham of Houston returned to her home in Houston after a week's visit with her brother, Rev. J. E. Fuller.

A Mexican baby, eight months old, died here last Saturday and interment was made in the local cemetery. Quite a number of the Epworth League workers went to Castroville last Saturday for a picnic.

Rev. Deel and daughter of Dilley were here Friday visiting Supt. Hill. Herman Lindeburg and family and Mrs. J. S. Saathoff visited here last Sunday.

Mrs. W. J. Gerdes is off on a visit with her daughter in San Antonio for some time.

Mrs. Nora Heiligman of San Antonio spent a week here visiting Mrs. Chas. Heiligman, Sr.

Glenn Faseler left for San Antonio Friday and returned Saturday, bringing back Mrs. Frankie Wiley Faseler to whom he was married Friday evening. They are at home at the Ray Ward farm.

Alfred Wiemers was taken to the Medina Hospital for a minor operation.

John H. Muennink and sister, Elna, were in Hondo Monday.

Marvin Bohmfalk and family and Edgar Muennink and wife of Freer visited relatives here last week.

Mrs. Buster Alexander and baby of Keene are visiting relatives here.

A birthday surprise party was ten-

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Announcements in this column are cash in advance at the following rates:

For District and County offices \$7.50
For Precinct offices \$5.00

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY, 38TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT:

RALPH J. NOONAN

FOR REPRESENTATIVE.

HON. JOE MONKHOUSE

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY.

FRANK X. VANCE

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY.

Thanking the voters of Medina County for past favors and their kind support, I again announce as a candidate for the office of County Attorney of Medina County at the next general election in November, 1938, and will appreciate your consideration. If re-elected I will continue to serve to the best of my knowledge, experience and ability.

Respectfully,
H. E. HAASS.

FOR SHERIFF.

We are authorized to announce H. N. JUNGMAN as a candidate for Sheriff of Medina County at the November election.

TO THE VOTERS OF MEDINA COUNTY, TEXAS:

I hereby respectfully announce my candidacy for re-election to the office of Sheriff of Medina County, Texas, at the General Election to be held in November, 1938. It has been my endeavor, during the time that I have served as your Sheriff, to render prompt, efficient and impartial service in the discharge of my duties and if re-elected I will continue to so discharge those duties to the very best of my ability.

Your friendship, and the favors and honors which you have heretofore conferred upon me, are most sincerely appreciated, and I trust that you may again favor me with your vote and support.

Very sincerely,
CHAS. J. SCHUEHLE.

FOR PUBLIC WEAVER PRECINCT NO. 1.

We are authorized to announce PAUL R. RICHTER as a candidate for the office of Public Weigher of Precinct No. 1, at the November election.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Public Weigher of Precinct No. 1, at the November election, and take this opportunity of assuring the public that if elected I will give prompt and efficient service with partiality to none. Your vote and support are earnestly solicited and will be gratefully appreciated.

C. F. HAASS.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE

I hereby announce my candidacy for re-election to the office of County Judge of Medina County, subject to the November, 1938, election.

For past favors conferred upon me by the people of Medina County, I feel grateful and hereby pledge myself, if re-elected, to continue to fulfill the duties of the office to the best of my ability.

Respectfully,
ARTHUR H. ROTHE.

dered Miss Laura Bendele on Sunday, August 21, at Zimmerman's Grove. Refreshments of sandwiches and cold drinks were served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meyer, Misses Dorothy and Marie Ehlinger, Lois Schott, Mary and Henrietta Keller, Verbie Poerner, Barbara Krusch, Truman Riley, Ethel Jagge, Virginia Kempf, Adele Bendele, Lola Belle Spivey, and the hostess; Messrs. Geo. Kempf, Jr., Paul Keller, Leo and Francis Bohl, Henry Bendele, Paul and Eddie Schott, Herbert Teinert and Herman Ehlinger.

LaCOSTE LEDGERETTES

From The LaCoste Ledger

The children and some friends of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jungman met at their home Sunday, August 21st, to celebrate Mr. Jungman's birthday. Those enjoying the delightful occasion were Miss Hilda L. Jungman and Arnold O. Reicherzer of Corpus Christi, Miss Mildred Winslow and Walter Jungman of San Antonio and Mr. and Mrs. Del Gil and children of LaCoste.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Elmendorf and daughters of San Antonio and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koehler and little daughter from Macedonia spent Sunday with Mrs. Helena Keller and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Keller and sons here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Biediger and sons were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich B. Kempf and children at Castroville Sunday evening.

Henry J. Echtle was a San Antonio visitor Wednesday.

Ernest Rihn of Spindletop was a LaCoste visitor last Saturday.

Elmer Mechler from the Sauz visited here Thursday.

Mrs. Walter Reicherzer and children of Lytle were LaCoste visitors last Saturday.

Joe H. Steinle from Dunlay was a business visitor here Tuesday.

F. W. Etter from the Sauz was a business visitor here Wednesday.

Ralph Loessberg from Bulverde

FOR DISTRICT CLERK.

To The Voters of Medina County Texas:

I hereby respectfully announce my candidacy for re-election to the office of District Clerk of Medina County, in the General November Election. And I wish to also express my sincere appreciation of the honors and favors conferred upon me in the past and promise that if elected, I will continue to render prompt and efficient service to the very best of my ability. Your vote and support appreciated.

Sincerely yours,
EMIL BRITSCH.

FOR TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR

In submitting my candidacy for the office of Assessor and Collector of Taxes at the next November election, it is a deep sense of gratitude that impels me to express my appreciation to the voters of Medina County for their liberal support and for the confidence they have reposed in me in the past. It is my purpose to stand on my record since coming into office, and may I offer that a faithful discharge of public duty in the past is the best guarantee of a promise to perform a like service in the future. Your vote and support will be greatly appreciated.

Respectfully,
L. E. HEATH.

FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION.

I hereby announce my candidacy for re-election to the office of Superintendent of Schools of Medina County, Tex., at the general election to be held in November, 1938. It has been my policy during the past term to serve the people in an efficient and impartial manner, and shall continue to do so. I am grateful to the citizens of Medina County for their past favors and their cooperation in school affairs. Your continued cooperation and support will be appreciated.

Sincerely yours,
C. F. SCHWEERS.

FOR COUNTY CLERK.

Thanking the voters of Medina County for their loyal support given in the past, I hereby announce as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Clerk of Medina County, subject to the November, 1938, election.

Respectfully,
S. A. JUNGMAN.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER

In announcing my candidacy for re-election to the office of County Treasurer of Medina County, I hereby wish to thank the public for their loyal support and assistance in the past, and solicit your support and assistance in the November election.

Respectfully,
O. J. BADER.

FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 1.

We are authorized to announce ALFRED A. BADER as a candidate for Commissioner for Precinct No. 1, Medina County, Texas, at the November election.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT NO. 3.

I hereby respectfully announce my candidacy for re-election to the office of Commissioner of Precinct No. 3 of Medina County subject to the general election to be held in November, 1938. I wish to thank the voters for the confidence placed in me in the past and pledge myself if re-elected to continue to discharge the duties of my position to the best of my ability.

Sincerely,
BEN KOCH.

We are authorized to announce O. J. REINHART as a candidate for Commissioner for Precinct No. 3, Medina County.

was visiting with homefolks here Sunday.

Bill Herring and Elmer Haller from Natalia were in LaCoste on business Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Tondre from Castroville were LaCoste visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Hilda Franger and Miss Hattie Bippert of the Sauz visited in LaCoste Thursday.

Miss Faustina Christilles is enjoying a week's vacation at Corpus Christi with friends.

Ralph Mangold of Noonan is the guest of his cousin, Robert Biediger, here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bohl and daughter, Miss Florentina, were San Antonio visitors Wednesday.

Charlene Mechler is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wanjura and children at Lytle.

Mrs. Della Jungman and daughter, Miss Theresa, from the Sauz, were LaCoste visitors last Saturday.

Mrs. Helena Keller spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Elmendorf and daughters in San Antonio this week.

Mr. and Mrs. August Mechler and children were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Gus A. Mechler at Lytle one day the past week.

Mrs. Claude Atkins and son, Mabry, and Miss Rose Lillian Jungman were shopping in San Antonio last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bippert and sons and Julius Ahl from here attended the Lange family reunion at Fredericksburg Sunday and report having had a very enjoyable time.

Corrie Beatrice Mechler spent the past week with her grandmother, Mrs. Della Jungman, and aunt, Miss Theresa Jungman at the Sauz.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brookshire and baby have gone to Granger where they are spending a few days with Mr. Brookshire's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan G. Harvey and daughter of Pearsall, and Mrs. Louie Ricks of Divot came up Wednesday for a two days' visit with relatives.

Mrs. G. A. Mechler of Lytle spent



DON'T TREAT GOOD SEED LIKE A STEPCHILD.

By T. C. Richardson, Secretary
Breeder-Feeder Association

At this time of the year seed for fall crops demand consideration. Whether for fall garden or field crops, it is easier and usually cheaper to buy seed ahead of the main planting season. It is just too bad, with the ground all ready and the season right, the seed are not on hand and local seed stores have sold out. One or two days difference in planting under the erratic weather and soil moisture conditions of the Southwest, often means the difference between a good stand and a poor one, and a poor stand means a poor yield. In the fall, when approaching winter limits growth, planting at the proper time and under the best possible conditions, is even more important than in spring.

Getting the land ready—making a good seed-bed is (next to good seed) the best insurance of getting a good stand and giving the seedlings a healthy start in life. It is not too much to say that, of all things with in the farmer's control, good seed and a good seed-bed are the most important factors in production. It is too late to materially improve the condition of the soil by tillage after the crop is growing, and seed worth planting deserve something better than the treatment of a step-child.

Different crops require different seed-bed preparation, but no preparation fit for planting can be done after planting time is upon us. Crops which need a firm seed-bed must be anticipated by plowing long enough in advance to permit the soil to settle, or else extra work must be done with cultipacker or some substitute to firm the sub-surface and pulverize the surface soil.

The fall garden is the most important piece of ground on the farm, and will amply repay all the work put into it before planting time. In a

several days in San Antonio with her sister, Miss Thelma Huegele, who underwent an operation at the Santa Rosa Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Christilles, Misses Marie, Catherine and Beatrice Christilles visited with Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Gutzeit in San Antonio Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Jungman, Mrs. R. J. Mangold and Misses Hazel Jungman and Rachel Mangold visited in San Antonio Wednesday.

Mrs. O. W. Huegele returned to her home at Rio Medina after staying in San Antonio for some time with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Huegele and Miss Thelma Huegele.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Christilles and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Christilles' parents at Fredericksburg. They were accompanied there by Miss Bettie Hartmann, who spent the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Christilles here.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil S. Christilles and son, William, from San Antonio were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Biediger and children and Miss Marie Christilles here Saturday evening.

Antoinette Franger of Macedonia visited with Mary Ellen McKaig in San Antonio several days this week.

Alfred B. Tschirhart of the Sauz, who has been seriously ill for several weeks at his home, was removed to the Medical Arts Hospital in San Antonio Sunday. He was given blood transfusions and is reported to have improved some.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ott and daughters and Miss Medora Hutzler of New Braunfels, and their mother, Mrs. Rosa Hutzler of Marian, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Biediger at Castroville. Mrs. Hutzler remained and will visit for two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mechler at the Sauz and with other relatives in and around LaCoste.

Surprise Party

Mrs. Chas. T. Wurzbach was surprised Sunday, August 21st, at her home at Loma Alto Ranch near Rio Medina, by her children and grandchildren, the occasion being her 80th birthday anniversary. A delicious dinner and supper were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Huegele, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Steinle, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wurzbach, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schuehle, Misses Hilda, Katy and Clara Wurzbach, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Huegele, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mechler, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Huegele, Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Steinle, Misses Alta Huegele, Naomi and Elynn Steinle, Allen and Vinson Huegele, Carl Steinle and the honoree, Mrs. Wurzbach.

Castroville Department

Mrs. Anna Weiblen visited her sick brother, Ben Balzen, who is a patient at Hondo, Tuesday.

Mesdames Robt. Reitzer and Charles Bendele from Hondo visited Mrs. Anna Weiblen Sunday.

Earl Tschirhart returned home Monday after spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. George Muennink at Hondo.

Mrs. Linus Tschirhart and children of Hondo spent the week-end with the Gabe Tschirhart family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Biediger visited at Dunlay Tuesday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Hutzler.

The 1,000,000th case of Lower Rio Grande Valley grapefruit juice was packed during the first week of April by the Rio Grande Valley Citrus Exchange, according to word received by the Texas Planning Board.

The Board estimates that Texas now controls about 60 percent of the grapefruit juice industry of the United States. Considerable grapefruit juice is being shipped from the Valley to California.

large measure the same is true of field crops, with especial emphasis on alfalfa, sweet clover, vetch and small grass seeds which must be covered lightly by fine soil, and yet require a firm subsoil.

The Southwest is planting more oats, barley, wheat, rye grass and clovers for winter grazing than ever before, and the earlier they are sown the more grazing may be expected. When they are grown primarily for the grain, the small grains will often pay a profit from grazing alone. In the colder sections of the Southwest wheat and rye grass, which are more resistant to cold than oats or barley, furnish most winter grazing. Rye grass is also increasing in popularity in the Gulf Coast region where rust often shortens the grazing period of oats or barley.

The Texas Experiment Station (Bulletin No. 539) reports that barley furnished more fall and early winter grazing than other crops, but Italian rye grass supplied by far the greatest amount of grazing in March, April and May. The two on the same farm give a much longer grazing season than any one crop, and the rye grass is at its best after livestock must be removed from fields which are expected to produce a grain crop.

Green winter pastures supply the all-important vitamins which dry feed lacks, and contribute greatly to the health and growth on livestock and poultry. The time is fast approaching when every farmer will sow his winter pastures as regularly as the seasons come around.

It is already a common practice to graze wheat, oats and barley where they are grown for grain, and if judiciously practiced, does not reduce the grain crop. In fact under some conditions the yield of grain is increased by grazing.

Dairy cows, sheep and laying hens probably respond most profitably to green winter pastures, but all kinds of livestock thrive better and cost less to produce through the use of pastures, winter or summer.

ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

The Val Verde County Herald

O. E. Wurzbach of San Antonio spent Wednesday afternoon in Del Rio on business. He returned home Wednesday evening.

Mrs. B. F. Griffin left Wednesday for her home in San Antonio after spending several weeks in Del Rio at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. J. H. Brauer, who died a short time ago.

Joe Wolff, who has been visiting relatives in D'Annis and Hondo, arrived Monday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. Riley Dunham before continuing to his home in Sanderson. Mrs. Dunham is Mr. Wolff's granddaughter.

Bandera New Era.

Walter Short of Hondo was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Willie Wiemers has returned home after working during the summer months in the Hondo vicinity.

Miss Eva Thallman of New York City, N. Y., is here visiting her sister, Mrs. Chas. Eckhart, and other relatives.

L. A. Rothe of Hondo visited friends here Saturday.

F. G. Muennink of Hondo was a visitor in the B. G. Wiemers home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Short and children of Hondo were shopping here Saturday.

Mrs. Kate Muennink of Yancey, Mrs. Edgar Muennink and Mrs. Marvin Bohmfalk and sons of Freer visited Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Wiemers Sunday.

Sgt. and Mrs. Bernard Wallace of Randolph Field and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Thallman of Hondo were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eckhart over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Shoop and daughter, Phyllis, of Natalia were guests in the B. G. Wiemers home Sunday.

The Sabinal Sentinel.

LAW-HINTON.

Mrs. Lillian Law and Mr. C. H. Hinton of Laredo were married at Cotulla on Saturday morning, August 13, at eleven o'clock. Mrs. Law has made her home in Sabinal for many years and has taught music in her home and also in the public schools in Sabinal. After a wedding trip to Michigan, Kentucky and other eastern states Mr. and Mrs. Hinton will be at home near Laredo.

Atascosa County Monitor.

Miss Hortense Bilhartz returned to her home in Pearsall Tuesday after several weeks' visit in the A. N. Steinle home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Krause, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Steinle and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Matocha and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Matocha and Miss Hortense Bilhartz attended the St. Luke's parish picnic at Loire, Sunday.

Mrs. Leon Steinle and baby daughter, Angela, of Austin are guests of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin.

Roy Rihn of LaCoste is a guest this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Steinle.

Uvalde Leader-News.

UTOPIA.

Mrs. Roy Walters of Hondo has been here several days with her mother, Mrs. S. E. Davenport, who has been very ill. We are glad to report her very much improved.

Ernest Nietenhofer and sisters, Misses Anne and Emma Nietenhofer, of Quihi and Mrs. Ida Bischoff of

Dunlay were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Unlang Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Milam and Mr. and Mrs. Will Hoag spent Sunday in Hondo.

The Pearsall Leader.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Gilliam and daughter, Mrs. Yancey Barnhart, of Corpus Christi returned last week from a six weeks' visit at Weston, D. C., New York City, Boston, Mass., and many other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Martin and sons, C. E. Jr. and Rothe Martin, attended the wedding of Miss Ann Rothe of Hondo and Horace Mel Cox Jr. of Waco at St. Mary's Catholic Church in San Antonio Saturday morning, August 21. The bride is niece of Mrs. Martin.

Wm. Boon, age 86, died at his home in San Antonio, August 19, 1938. Funeral services were held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Tully Wednesday, August 24, at eleven o'clock with Rev. H. G. Hays of Oklahoma and assisted by J. L. Bryant of Pearsall. Burial was in the Pearsall cemetery. The Masonic Lodges of Hondo and Pearsall had charge of the services.

Mr. Boon was born in Smith County November 19, 1851, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frances Marion Boon, moved to F

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year \$1.75
Outside this area, one year \$2.00
year With Farming, both together one
year \$2.25
HONDO, TEX., SEPT. 2, 1938

**WASHINGTON
SNAPSHOTS . . .**
by
James Preston
The opinions here expressed are
Mr. Preston's own and not neces-
sarily those of this paper.—M. E.

AUSTIN, August 29.—The free
and untrammelled Democracy of
Texas, unwilling to take dictation
from the gubernatorial nominee or
anybody else, elected four of the six
candidates who were blessed by the
O'Daniel nod, defeated two others,
and called it a day. They sprang some
surprises, broke some precedents,
and the politically minded this week
turned their attention to the Demo-
cratic State convention at Beaumont
for next developments in the most
hectic political year in a decade in
Texas. The convention meets Sep-
tember 11, 12, and 13th. There, first
definite declarations of Governor-
Nominee W. Lee O'Daniel's legisla-
tive program, and how he will fi-
nance the \$30 pensions which he has
declared to be the first matter to be
considered, will likely be made.

Special Session Talk
In the wake of the election, Austin
was filled with rumors and whispers.
Gov. Allred declared this week he
will call a special session to authorize
formation of a State corporation to
build a \$3,000,000 State office build-
ing, if the Federal Government gives
a grant for approximately 45 percent,
and a loan on bonds to be issued by
the corporation for the balance.
Rents now paid by State departments
to private landlords would be used
to retire the bonds, if the Legislature
authorizes them. Rents total about
\$75,000 annually.

With the defeat of the veteran C.
V. Terrell as Railroad Commissioner
by Jerry Sadler, there were rumors
that creation of a special oil and gas
commission might be submitted also,
together with legislation to take
from the hands of the Attorney Gen-
eral the handling of confiscated oil.
Previous efforts to create an oil and
gas commission have uniformly met
defeat, the last test coming during
the closing days of "Ma" Ferguson's
administration.

Another interesting report was
that Ernest O. Thompson had been
offered the post of president of West
Texas Tech, and might resign from
the Commission to accept it. Oil
men throughout the State were excit-
ed over the rumor, and were reported
bringing pressure to bear upon
Thompson to remain on the commis-
sion. Thompson is regarded as a
certain candidate for Governor, either
two or four years from now, and
has four years yet to serve as Rail-
road Commissioner. The college post
would take him out of public affairs,
and, although he probably will be a
minority member of the Commission,
with Lon Smith and Sadler aligned
against him after January 1, many
of his closest friends believe he will
remain on the Commission. Some of
them think Thompson, as a minority
member of the Commission, might
make considerable political capital
for himself for a gubernatorial race
later on.

Mexican Oil Situation
Still tied up at Houston at the
week-end was the 100,000 barrel of
Mexican oil seized by Federal cus-
toms authorities, after the vigilance
of the Railroad Commission had pre-
vented the shipment being entered as
crude oil, when an analysis showed it
to be crude tops, with a 60 percent
gasoline content. Crude takes a cus-
toms duty of one-half cent a gallon.
Crude tops takes a duty of 2½ cents
a gallon. The customs authorities had
already passed the shipment, when
the railroad commission called their
attention to the "error" which would
have lost the customs about \$85,000
in duties.

Meanwhile, Texas oilmen were
watching with keenest interest the
effect of the latest note sent to Mex-
ico by Secretary of State Cordell
Hull, demanding arbitration of
American claims for land "expropria-
ted" by Mexico. The controversy
deals with about \$10,000,000 of
American-owned land seized, but the
same principles apply to the seizure
of \$15,000,000 of American oil
properties seized at a later date by
the Mexicans. Commissioners Ernest
Thompson and C. V. Terrell during
the week protested vigorously against
the importation of "stolen" oil into
Texas from Mexico. Hull's note is
said by Washington dispatches to be
the strongest sent by this country to
a foreign government in years. Tex-
as' interest, of course, lies in the pos-
sibility of a flood of Mexican seized
oil being sent into Texas where pro-
duction is being rigorously curtailed
to prevent flooding an already over-
filled market.

Post Election Notes
Defeat of C. V. Terrell marks the
first time in history that a Texas
Railroad Commissioner has failed of
re-election, and ends a career in
which Judge Terrell has continuously
held public office for over half a
century. Gov. Allred probably

will resign early in September, and
Lt. Gov. Walter Woodul, defeated by
Gerald C. Mann, of Dallas, for At-
torney General, will serve out his un-
expired term as the State's chief ex-
ecutive. In view of O'Daniel's sup-
port of Woodul, it is believed the
nominee will be consulted by Woodul
about matters to be submitted at the
special session. . . . Dallas County,
which likes to beat its Senators after
one term, sends Bill Graves, a
former city commissioner, to the
state Senate to replace Claude Wes-
terfeld. . . . The Twenty-Seventh Dis-
trict, comprising the Valley and the
Winter Garden area, replaced Jim
Neal, the Miranda City ranchman,
with Rogers Kelley, brilliant young
district attorney of Hidalgo county.
Congressman McFarlane, of Wich-
ita Falls, who has had difficulty be-
ing re-elected almost every two
years, succumbed by Ed Gossett,
despite a Rooseveltian gesture in be-
half of McFarlane. . . . Lindley Beck-
worth, House member from East
Texas, outran Grady Gentry, to be-
come a Texas congressman succeed-
ing another Roosevelt-blessed mem-
ber, Morgan Sanders. . . . Most sur-
prising upset of the election was the
handy defeat of Bill McDonald, Land
Commissioner, seeking a second term,
by youthful Bascom Giles, of Austin.
Giles' election will restore an ancient
Land Office tradition, broken but a
few times in 100 years, that the Com-
missioner should be a man with many
years of experience in the office. Mc-
Donald smashed that tradition when
he beat Major William Hawkins, a
man out of the "land office family,"
two years ago. Giles, who worked
17 years in the Land Office, disap-
proved McDonald's policy of leasing
State lands on a low cash and high
royalty basis. . . . Grady Woodruff,
Senator from Decatur, the third
member of the Senate in a run-off,
was defeated by Rep. R. C. Lanning,
of Jacksboro.

**SAN ANTONIO LIVESTOCK
MARKET.**
Monday, August 29, 1938.

(Federal-State Market News Service)
Hogs, receipts 800. Market gen-
erally active and about steady with
late last week, heavy butchers and
sows drab. Top \$8.00 for most good
to choice 175 to 230-lb. butchers.
Good to choice 160 to 175-lb. mostly
\$7.75 to \$8.00, 140 to 160-lb.,
\$7.25 to \$7.75, few down to \$7.00,
and 230 to 300-lb. \$7.25 to \$8.00,
some down to \$7.00. Packing sows
mostly \$6.00 to \$6.25, few big
rough sows down to \$5.50. Stocker
pigs \$6.50 and \$6.75.

Cattle, receipts 900; calves 1,100.
Supplies on sale light. Calves active
and strong, few early sales 10 to 15c
higher than late last week. Little
weakness on cows but generally
steady market, and some sales even
stronger. Other classe fairly active
and fully steady.
Steers in light supply, few good
875-lbs. at \$7.75. Plain and medium
grass yearlings \$4.50 to \$6.50, few
down to \$4.00 and few to \$7.00. Me-
dium to good slaughter calves \$6.00
to \$7.25, few choice lots to \$7.35 and
\$7.50. Plain calves down to \$5.00,
culls down about \$4.00. Two loads
of plain calves \$5.75, 10 head out of
each load at \$5.00. Low cutter and
cutter cows mostly \$3.00 to \$3.75,
including a load at \$3.50, four loads
at \$3.75 and a load of plain cows at
\$4.00. Plain and medium butcher
cows mostly \$4.00 to \$4.50, odd head
of good cows around \$5.00. Bulls
mostly \$4.00 to \$5.00. Stocker
calves mostly \$6.00 to \$7.25, few
good light steer calves to \$7.50.

Sheep, 50; goats 200. Market slow
and weak. Few shorn wethers \$3.00
to \$3.50, and few shorn Angora
goats \$2.00 to \$2.25, bulk unsold
late.

THE RAYE PRESENTS—

"THE SINGING COWBOY"—
showing currently, with Bob Baker
in the title role. Others in the cast
are Joan Barclay, Fuzzy Knight,
Carl Stockdale, Harry Woods and
Roy Mason. Baker gets mixed up
with the law when he is forced to im-
personate a U. S. marshal who has
been slain by a notorious bandit.
With the assistance of Fuzzy Knight,
he is able to extricate himself from
his predicament.

"GIVE ME A SAILOR"—Sunday
and Monday, with Martha Raye, Bob
Hope, Betty Grable, Jack Whiting,
Clarence Kolb, J. C. Nugent and
Nana Bryant in the cast. The story
concerns a matrimonial mixup of two
sisters, one a butterfly, the other a
drudge, and two brothers, naval of-
ficers.

"IN OLD CHICAGO"—historical
drama scheduled for Tuesday, Wed-
nesday and Thursday. The cast is
headed by Tyrone Power, Alice Faye
and Don Ameche, and includes Alice
Brady, Andy Devine, Brian Donlevy,
Phyllis Brooks and June Storey. "In
Old Chicago" is a surging and lusty
depiction of the rapid rise, destruc-
tion by fire and redemption of the
midwest metropolis.

By stopping drafts in poultry
houses, Glen Draper, of Hidalgo
county, cured his chickens of the
roup. By closing up some openings
and making others properly, the roup
was eliminated. Correct ventilation
for chicken houses, Draper states, is
important even in warm sections.

KILL-A-WORM
(GUARANTEED TO KILL SEW WORMS)

"My Skin Was Full of Pimples . .
and Blemishes from Constipation

says Verna Schlep: "Since using Ad-
lerika the pimples are gone. My skin
is smooth and glows with health."
Adlerika washes BOTH bowels, and
relieves constipation that so often ag-
gravates a bad complexion.
WINDROW DRUG STORE

"NOBODY'S BUSINESS."
By
Julian Capers, Jr.

The opinions here expressed are
the author's own and not neces-
sarily those of the Herald.—M. E.

Rapidly developing testimony be-
fore the Congressional Committee in-
vestigating subversive activities in
the U. S. has uncovered the new
method of Communists and radicals
in cloaking their actual names and
activities behind "fronts". In addi-
tion it was added that the "front"
names were so effective that they re-
sulted in many patriotic Americans
becoming members.

Among the Communist-controlled,
or outright Communist organizations
named by witnesses were the Ameri-
can League for Peace and Democra-
cy, the Workers' Alliance and the
American Students' Union.

Even the most seasoned Washing-
ton Observers, however, have now
had their eyes opened to the extent
to which Communists and other radi-
cal groups have perverted such words
as "Peace" and "Democracy" to mask
their activities designed to overthrow
Democracy and American Institu-
tions.

Farmers and housewives who have
been too busy to go in for stamp col-
lecting had better begin getting some
pointers because—

"Stamp collecting" promises to be-
come an enforced part of the daily or
weekly routine on every farm and in
every home.

The newest Washington brain
child is to extend the Social Security
Act to farm help and domestic ser-
vants, both now specifically exempted.
To reduce government bookkeeping,
they propose to let farmers and
housewives do most of it.

The plan is to supply each domes-
tic servant or farm worker with a
card or book. The employer (house-
wife or farmer) must buy stamps
equal in value to the social security
taxes and stick them on the cards.
When filled, the cards or books will
be sent to Washington.

Imagine the farmer stopping his
Saturday night milking, or the house-
wife quieting the children, while they
figure: "one and a half per cent for
this, one per cent for that, two per
cent for the other."
Thus is the farmer approaching the
state of regimentation already im-
posed on industry.

The five Texas Congressmen who
were committee chairmen, who were
blacklisted by the C. I. O., and who
were renominated just the same,
doubtless will develop ear trouble
when C. I. O. lobbyists ask them for
favors next session. He who laughs
last . . .

THE

HONDO NATIONAL BANK
HONDO, TEXAS
Loans made on Safe and Conservative
Basis to All Customers Alike
YOUR BUSINESS APPRECIATED
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

**A Word To The Wise
ALKA-SELTZERIZE**
EVERYONE SEEMS
TO BE USING
ALKA-SELTZER
THESE DAYS
I SHOULD THINK
THEY WOULD
... IT DOES
WONDERS
FOR ME

Millions of users feel that they get quicker, more pleas-
ant, more effective relief from ALKA-SELTZER than from
old-fashioned unpalatable preparations. That's why
ALKA-SELTZER is more in demand than almost any
other single item in the average drug store.

We recommend ALKA-SELTZER for the relief of
Gas on Stomach, Sour Stomach, Headache, Colds,
"Morning After," Muscular Pains, and as a Gargle
in Minor Throat Irritations.

We really mean it.
Use ALKA-SELTZER for any or all of these discom-
forts. Your money back if it fails to relieve.

In addition to an analgesic (Acetyl-Salicylate
of Soda), each glass of ALKA-SELTZER
contains alkalizers which help to
correct those everyday ailments
due to Hyper-Acidity.

In 30¢ and 60¢ packages at your
drug store.

Alka-Seltzer

er cagey. They have hoped tax in-
creases would not be necessary, but
they were. Now they admit that tax
increases MAY be necessary, so it
is fairly safe to assume that they
WILL be.

Apparently the time is arriving to
begin paying up for eight consecutive
years of unbalanced budgets. And
even after the budget is balanced,
new taxes will have to be levied to
pay off the twenty-three billion dol-
lars that has been added to the pub-
lic debt.

**NEW DISCOVERY
RIDS HAIR OF
GRAY...
adds Youth!**

CLAIROL, the amazing sham-
poo-oil-tint, has been used and
praised by millions of American
women who want young-looking
hair. In one triple-action treatment,
Clairol shampoos, reconditions and
TINTS . . . blends tell-tale gray
into the natural tones of your hair
so perfectly as to defy detection.
Ask for a Clairol treatment at your
beauty shop or write us for FREE
booklet, advice and analysis.

**Naturally... with
CLAIROL**

FREE
BEVERLY KING, Consultant
Clairol Inc., 132 W. 46 St., New York
Send FREE Booklet, Advice, Analysis
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____
Name of Beautician _____

mon stockholder. One company, em-
ploying more than 5000 workers,
paid a tax equalling \$4,580 for each
of its employees. In other words,
that is how much it cost the employ-
er in taxes alone to keep his plant op-
en and provide jobs for his em-
ployees.

The alarming increase in business
taxation, we believe, is a definite
threat to the whole nation, for, if
business men are to remain in busi-
ness, profits must be sufficient to
pay not only taxes, but wages to
workers and dividends to the invest-
ors also.

When taxes equal the income of a
businessman, where is he expected to
find the money to pay wages to em-
ployees?

The Anvil Herald is welcomed in
Hondo homes — let it carry your
message to the eyes of its readers.

Medina County Abstract Co.
(INCORPORATED)
H. E. HAASS, Manager
EMIL BRITSCH, Asst. Manager
HONDO TEXAS
Complete Tract indexes, Complete Ab-
stracts of Title and Complete sets of Maps
and Plats of all tracts of lands and lots in
Medina county, together with years of ex-
perience, places us in a position to give
you promptly an accurate and complete
Abstract of Title. Maps of Medina County,
showing Surveys, etc., for sale.

H. J. MEYER, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Res. Phone 80

JOHN H. MEYER, D. D. S.
General Dentistry
Res. Phone 47

WALTER B. MEYER, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Res. Phone 95

Offices Over Red & White Store
HONDO, TEXAS
Office Phone 81

RUBBER STAMPS
ORDER YOURS
AT
THE ANVIL HERALD OFFICE

**IT WILL PAY
YOU TO KNOW THE FACTS
ABOUT YOUR EYES.**
V. A. CROW
Jeweler and Optometrist

CITY BAKERY
HONDO, TEXAS
GOOD, FRESH HOME-MADE
BREAD, CAKES AND ROLLS
DAILY—CINNAMON ROLLS
A SPECIALTY.

PHONE 46 FOR FRESH MEATS OF ALL KINDS
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
BEEF, PORK, VEAL, SAUSAGE
AND LARD ALWAYS ON HAND
LOUIS F. ROTHE, Prop.

J. R. Chancey
FIRE, TORNADO, LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, PLATE
GLASS AND BURGLARY INSURANCE.
SURETY BONDS—
Law Office of L. J. Brucks

TRAVELERS HOTEL
NAGEL & WUEST
SAN ANTONIO
SINGLE RATE
\$150 AND \$200
WHY PAY MORE

**FALL TERM
ANNOUNCEMENT**
NEW CLASSES SEPTEMBER 6th

COURSES
Secretarial
Accounting
Stenographic
Civil Service
Business Administration

TIME REQUIRED:
6 Months to 24 Months.

**EARLY REGISTRATION
IS ADVISABLE**

● Intensive business courses lead to
Secretarial, Accounting and Business
Administration positions.
● Effective Placement Bureau. All
graduates placed this year.
● Individuals advance as rapidly as
requirements are met.
● Spacious classrooms, up-to-date
equipment. Friendly, experienced fa-
culty.
● Interesting folder "Business Train-
ing Review" mailed on request.
● Office Open for Consultation and
Registration Daily from 8 to 5 in-
cluding Labor Day.

SAN ANTONIO BUSINESS COLLEGE
(Established 1887)
MORRIS PLAN BANK BLDG., 128 W. COMMERCE ST., SAN ANTONIO
TELEPHONES: Day, Cathedral 1571; Night, Garfield 9514

Every Medina County home should
receive the Anvil Herald regularly.
Tell your neighbor so and do both
him and us a favor.
There is no substitute for news-
paper advertising.

**Sufferers of
STOMACH ULCERS
HYPERACIDITY**
DEFINITE RELIEF OR
MONEY BACK
THE WILLARD TREATMENT has
brought prompt, definite relief in
thousands of cases of Stomach and
Duodenal Ulcers, due to Hyperac-
idity, and other forms of Stomach Dis-
tress (due to Excess Acid). SOLD ON
15 DAYS TRIAL. For complete in-
formation, read "Willard's Message
of Relief." Ask for it—free—at
WINDROW
DRUG STORE

ANNE ELIZABETH DAVIS
NOTARY PUBLIC
Office at
The Anvil Herald Office
Phone 127 Hondo, Texas

SEE HONDO LAND CO.
FOR FARMS, RANCHES
AND TOWN PROPERTY
PHONES 127 AND 172

WOODLAWN DAIRY
GET YOUR
MILK AND CREAM
FROM US—
LOUIS A. STIEGLER
Proprietor

**WILL SACRIFICE
FOR CASH**
Or sell on easy terms
to right party, two well located
residence lots on north side of
town.
Owner has other investment
for funds.
Don't delay; act before bargain
is withdrawn. See either
GEO. H. KIMMEY
or
FLETCHER DAVIS
The Hondo Land Company

LOCAL & PERSONAL

BUY YOUR SCHOOL SUPPLIES AT FLY DRUG CO.

All kinds of drinks, at CARLE'S CONFECTIONERY.

For paint that stays put see the HONDO LUMBER CO.

FOR CANDY AND ICE CREAM GO TO FLY DRUG CO.

GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM RUGS, LEINWEBER'S.

Get your building material from the HONDO LUMBER CO.

KING'S BOXED CANDIES, AT ROTHE CONFECTIONERY.

WANTED: Kitchen Cabinet; must be cheap. Ask for Mr. Crosby at the Ford Garage.

FOR SALE—High grade polled Hereford bulls at different prices. E. A. BENDELE, Dunlay, Texas. 3tpd.

DR. NOBLE VISITS HONDO.

Dr. H. L. Noble brought his Optical Shop to Hondo and D'Hanis for his first visit Saturday, August 27th, and an Anvil Herald representative had an opportunity of seeing Dr. Noble while he was in Hondo. Dr. Noble was very kind in showing him through his Optical Shop and he explained everything in detail.

The Optical Shop was made to order for Dr. H. L. Noble for the purpose of making eye examinations. It is eighteen feet long, six and a half feet wide, and the interior is finished in ivory and black. The floor covering is of heavy battleship linoleum, and the lighting system is of the latest modern design. The Optical Shop is equipped with modern, scientific instruments in order to give patients thorough eye examinations. The front of the Optical Shop has an up-to-date work bench with all the necessary machinery and tools to give his patients the best in optical repair work. Dr. Noble has a custom built test cabinet with automatic light control switches. This cabinet is in the front of the trailer but is controlled by switches from the rear of the trailer from the Doctor's testing position. In the center of the Optical Shop there are several chromium and black leather chairs for the convenience of patients, and electric fans are at advantageous places throughout the trailer to keep the patients cool and comfortable.

Dr. Noble carries a large assortment of frames, mountings, and lenses, and you may choose any type of frame you prefer whether it be shell, metal, rimless, or Oxford, and feel certain that Dr. Noble will fit you with a pair of glasses that are both becoming, comfortable, and the tops in fashion. Dr. Noble's Optical Shop is equipped to give his patients the same excellent optical service as his San Antonio office.

Dr. Noble reported a splendid business in Hondo and D'Hanis and asked us to extend his cordial thanks to his many old and new patients to visit him again when he returns to both cities in the near future.

FERGUSON FORUM TEMPORARILY SUSPENDED.

For the benefit of those of our subscribers who took advantage of our Club rates with the Ferguson Forum, we quote the following from a letter received from Governor Jim this week. He says:

"... After the first primary publication of The Forum was suspended temporarily. We hope to resume publication later on in the fall."

We are sure Forum readers among our subscribers will be glad to welcome its resumption.

BIG STREET DANCE.

There will be a big street dance and keno party on North Front Street tomorrow night for the benefit of the Hondo Volunteer Fire Company. Elsewhere in this paper is an announcement of the same.

Those who enjoy dancing or tempting the goddess of chance can be assured of an enjoyable evening while contributing to the safety and protection of Hondo property from the fire demon.

Old Time Dance AT QUIHI GUN CLUB HALL SATURDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 3

OLD TIME AND MODERN MUSIC By ALICE & GENE ARTZT'S ORCHESTRA
Admission: Gentlemen 35¢, Ladies 15¢

For the famous no-sag gate see the HONDO LUMBER CO.

Nema worm capsules for sheep and goats at FLY DRUG CO.

Flowers for all occasions. Order from ROTHE'S CONFECTIONERY.

CURB SERVICE—PARKING SPACE, PLAZA BAR AND CAFE.

L. J. Brucks, lawyer, is now located next to Beal's Barber Shop. tf

SHORT ORDERS OUR SPECIALTY. PLAZA BAR AND CAFE. tf

Robert Schulte from the Dunlay route was a business caller at this office Monday.

GRUBE GRAIN CO., BUYER OF SHELLED CORN, MILO, KAFFIR, TRUCK LOAD OR CAR LOAD. 1 tf

NOT THE BIGGEST BUN, BUT THE BEST HAMBURGER IN TOWN.—PLAZA BAR AND CAFE.

FOR A COOL SHAVE AND AN UP-TO-DATE HAIR CUT GO TO BARNES AND COFFEY AT THE BARNES BARBER SHOP. tf

If you are looking for desirable residence lots or acreage property let us show you the Barkuloo Addition. HONDO LAND CO. tf

Mrs. L. C. Howard has returned to her home in Castroville after a two weeks' stay here with her mother, Mrs. Emil Tondre, who is staying in the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. G. Muennink.

F. F. Muennink was a visitor to Hondo Tuesday and told the Anvil Herald man that not only are the changes in his section suffering from drought but that the termites are destroying much of the grass. A good soaking rain would help.

W. T. Crow spent Sunday in Austin as a representative from Hondo at the Annual Convention of the American Legion. He reports an enjoyable time among his "buddies" and says there was a large attendance from over the state.

Hans Rothé was a Hondo visitor Wednesday, having stopped over here while returning home to the lower Rio Grande Valley from a stay in Legion Hospital in Kerrville. Mr. Rothé is a former Hondo boy, a graduate of Hondo High School and later of A. & M. College. Since the world war he has been a citrusist in the Valley, and has witnessed some marvelous developments in that section.

MEDINA VALLEY REFINING COMPANY

Manufactures

A SPECIAL GRADE GASOIL

AND DISTILLATE,

AND HIGH GRADE LUBRICATING

OIL FOR TRACTORS

And DIESEL FUEL

Mrs. E. C. de Montel and daughters, Misses Helen and Annie, and son, Ed., from Wichita Falls, who have been visiting relatives in San Antonio and Boerne, spent last Thursday here with Mrs. de Montel's parents, Judge and Mrs. Ed de Montel. The two young ladies will leave soon for Lynchburg, Virginia, where they will enter Randolph-Macon College, their mother's alma mater. Miss Helen will enter for her third year and Miss Annie for her first.

SANTOS SHOES Solicits Your Patronage

On Bandera Av. north of Courthouse

If It's Good Fresh FRUITS AND VEGETABLES You Want—Go to

C. U. Barrientes

or get them from his trucks daily. We handle only the best we can get. We are also buying Poultry, Eggs and Butter.

C. U. BARRIENTES On College Square

You Need your

Hometown paper;

Your hometown paper

Needs you; let's get together;

It costs only \$1.50 a year; less than 3¢ a week.

ARMSTRONG'S LINOLEUM, LEINWEBER'S

August Schreiber was a business caller at this office Saturday and moved forward his dates on both Farming and The Anvil Herald to 30.

FOR SALE—6-room brick house, with 2½ acres of ground—good well, garage—\$2000. Terms. Phone 127-3 rings or apply at Anvil Herald office. tf

FOR SALE—4-room cottage on graveled street—Electric lights, gas, garage, cow shed and chicken house. \$1500.00. Phone 127-3 rings or apply at Anvil Herald Office. tf

SHEEP AND GOAT DRENCH THAT WILL GET THE JOB DONE AT A VERY SMALL COST. RECOMMENDED BY ALL COUNTY AGENTS. GRUBE GRAIN CO. 1 tf

H. E. Haass, Attorney-at-Law, Surveyor's Office, Courthouse, Hondo, Texas. All legal matters carefully attended to, in all courts of Texas. Manager Medina County Abstract Company.

Consult the advertisements in this paper, then remember that no town is ever built up by trade that goes elsewhere, and patronize those who show their loyalty to their town by being loyal to its enterprises.

A. Santos, a former protege of the late J. T. Horger and with twelve years experience in his trade, has opened a shoe shop at his place north of the courthouse on Bandera Avenue. Elsewhere in this paper he solicits the patronage of the Anvil Herald readers.

Ferdinand Boehme was down from Mico Tuesday, consigning some of his recent mohair clip. Mr. Boehme sheared 131 head of mixed goats of various ages and the clip weighed nearly four hundred pounds, an average of about three pounds per head. Mr. Boehme was accompanied to Hondo by his neighbor, Mr. Charles Rosenthal, who, though a resident of the lake region for some years, was on his first visit to Hondo.

WEATHER REPORT

Hondo, Texas

For the Month of August, 1938

Rainfall: 1.19 inches; since Jan. 1, 23.92.

Temperature: Highest, maximum, 103° F. on the 27th; lowest, minimum, 69° on the 25th.

Four rainy days; 23 clear; 5 partly cloudy; 2 cloudy.

A good general rain is badly needed. Continued dry weather drouth bad for grass and pastures. Corn harvesting and selling. Cotton picking and selling.

—H. E. HAASS, U. S. Observer.

SENNE-BREITEN.

A wedding which was a pleasant surprise to many Hondo relatives and friends was that of Mr. Robert Senne of Del Rio, son of Mrs. Henry Senne of Biry, and Miss Mabel Breiten, daughter of Mrs. Mae Breiten, also of Biry.

The young couple were married August 17th in Hondo, Texas, by Justice of the Peace H. V. Haass.

They will make their home on the Willie B. Whitehead ranch above Del Rio.

These young people are well known in Medina County and their many friends and relatives wish them a very happy married life.

Contributed.

SMALL FARM FOR SALE.

A 79½-acre farm, part of the Joe Breiten homestead, is for sale at \$34.25 per acre cash. This is a well improved place, seven-room house, good well with windmill, Delco lighting system, large barn, two chicken houses, smokehouse, etc. Good fertile soil, forty acres in cultivation and balance in pasture. Place is situated on Hondo-Devine road eleven miles southeast of Hondo. For further particulars see or write either member of HONDO LAND CO.

Geo. H. Kimmey, Phone 172
Fletcher Davis, Phone 127.

FOR RENT.

Two-story 9-room house in good condition—good floors—automatic hot water heater—garage—barns—electric lights—gas, etc.—on graveled streets. Cool, southeast exposure, five lots. Suitable for one or more families.

Five-room cottage, close in on graveled streets. Electric lights and natural gas.

Phone 127-3 rings or apply at Anvil Herald office. tf

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES.

Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Preaching Service 11:00 A. M.
Training Service 7:00 P. M.
Prayer Service, Wed. 8:00 P. M.
Prayer Service, Wed. 8:45 P. M.
W. M. S., Thursday 4:00 P. M.

We most cordially invite all who can to attend and take part in any and all of these services. Come!

—I. V. GARRISON, Pastor.

CARD OF THANKS.

We take this means of thanking our friends for their many generous gifts and expressions of sympathy in the loss of our household goods by fire on August 21st. Your help was sorely needed and will be ever gratefully remembered and appreciated.

Respectfully,
J. B. FELTS and Family.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH.

Services Sunday, September 4, will be conducted in the English.

Time: 10:00. Sunday school and Bible class at 9:00.

Ladies' Aid meets Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock with Mrs. Gertrude Saathoff at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Kate Aten.

NOTICE TO CALENDAR HOLDERS

Holders of The Raye Theatre calendars are requested to note that there is a correction in time. The regular show will be at 7:45 instead of 7:30 as shown. Saturday shows are at 7:30 and 9:15, new time.

THE RAYE MANAGEMENT.

METHODIST NOTES.

Morning Worship at 10:00.

Church School at 11:00.

Evening Service at 8:00.

Choir Practice Wednesday at 8:00.

—W. S. Highsmith, Pastor.

NOTICE, COTTON GROWERS.

Set days for ginning are Friday and Saturday, but we will be on hand at any other time to take care of remnants.

HOLLOWAY GIN.

FOR SALE.

Still have three fresh Jersey cows. C. F. HAASS, Phone 146-J, Hondo, Texas.

WINDROW'S orders flowers. tf

HAVE those Family Heirlooms and Antique Pieces of Furniture repaired and refinished the right way.

Upholstering a Specialty.

(SPEECE'S WOODCRAFT SHOP.)

666 cures MALARIA in 7 days & relieves COLDS

Liquid, Tablets first day

Salve, Nose HEADACHE, 30

Drops minutes

Try "Rub-My-Tism"—World's Best Liniment

AT THE
Raye

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES
SHOW STARTS
AT 7:45 P. M.

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

SEPTEMBER 2 - 3

BOB BAKER and
JOAN BARCLAY

"The Singing Outlaw"

SIX-SHOOTERS smoke again... as the singing outlaw takes the trail.

Also Second Chapter of THRILLING NEW SERIAL—

WILD WEST

With JOHNNY MACK BROWN

And an OSWALD CARTOON: "TRADE MICE"

SUNDAY - MONDAY

SEPTEMBER 4 - 5

MARTHA RAYE

BOB HOPE

BETTY GRABLE

In "Give Me a Sailor"

SHE was so stuck on a sailor that she almost joined the Navy to make him fall in love.

POPEYE THE SAILOR

in "POPEYE THE JEEP"

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

SEPTEMBER 6 - 7 - 8

TYRONE POWER

ALICE FAYE

DON AMECHE

"In Old Chicago"

AS GREAT as the city it tells about... as sweeping as the flames that devoured Chicago.

ALSO: NEWS REEL

And Short Subject: "TRAILER PARADISE"

COMING

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

In "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm"

NEW PICTURE POLICY—

Show Starts at 7:45 P. M. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday and Friday—Two shows on Saturday Nights, 7:30 and 9:15 P. M.

Saturday Matinee, 2:30 P. M.

THE RAYE

If you or your family read the German language—and all who speak it should read it—you need the Freie Presse fuer Texas, the great German language weekly newspaper of Texas. It sells for only \$2.00 per year. Remit through this office and get it and FARMING both for the \$2.00. Order the Freie Presse sent to your home and encourage the young people to enjoy the vast treasures of German literature.

The gulf storm Sunday brought this section a day of showery weather, just enough to spoil the day for picnic parties and not enough to benefit the country.

Despite the threatening weather Sunday, a great many Hondo people attended the St. Louis Day celebration in Castroville Sunday—and enjoyed a sumptuous dinner.

FOR RENT—Large cottage close in, on highway. Hot water, gas, electric lights. Phone 127-3 rings or apply at Anvil Herald office.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nietenhoefer were callers at this office yesterday. Mr. Nietenhoefer says his section is badly in need of rain.

Beat the Worms to the Profits. Use Tetra or Arsaté Sheep and Goat Drench. WINDROW DRUG STORE.

AMBULANCE SERVICE anywhere, DAY or NIGHT. John A. Horger, Funeral Director, Phone 75.

FIRST CLASS BARBERING at The

Laake Barber Shop

(Located in the Heart of Town) for Your Convenience

Windrow's
DRUG NEWS

SALE SALE SALE!

National
ADVERTISED BRANDS
WEEK

"THE BRANDS YOU KNOW AT PRICES YOU'LL LIKE"

"Buy With Confidence Goods of Known Quality"

Headquarters for Nationally Advertised Brands Week!

DON'T MISS THE LARGE DISPLAYS OF DRUGS AND DRUG SUNDRIES!

School Supplies

LOOSE-LEAF COVERS & FILLERS

COMPOSITION BOOKS

MUSILAGE

TABLETS

PASTE

RULERS

ERASERS

PENCILS—PENS—INK

Boy: "I always buy my School Stuff here."

Girl: "Sure! You get More for your Money."

PRESCRIPTIONS OUR LIFE WORK

WINDROW

DRUG STORE

PHONE 124

SERVING MEDINA COUNTY

OVER 40 YEARS

Kathleen Mary Quinlan's

Strawberry Cream Mask

specially priced one week \$1.50

regularly 2.50, Quinlan's "spur of the moment" treatment which retrieves complexion glamour in a jiffy. In 20 minutes, without drying or drawing the skin, Quinlan Strawberry Cream Mask seemingly erases years from the face... leaves the skin radiantly fresh, petal-soft and smooth in appearance.

Buy several months' supply now at a substantial saving.

CASE

BEAUTY PARLOR

SEPTEMBER 10th to 17th

Phone 121



One Month in Hondo

and

!!!

FOR THE MONTH OF SEPTEMBER WE WILL MAKE THE SAME

PRICES ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF FURNITURE.

Come In—We Would Like To Meet You.

NEW STEEL BEDS 4.95

NEW STEEL SILVER SPRINGS 5.50

INNER-SPRING MATTRESS 13.95

LARGE PLATE MIRROR 1.95

HELP THE

FIRE BOYS

SATURDAY NIGHT

Rogers Furniture Co.

HONDO • TEXAS

59c FRIDAY and ONLY 59c

This Certificate Is Worth \$4.41

This certificate and 59c entitles the bearer to one of our Genuine Indestructible \$5.00 VACUUM FILLER SACKLESS FOUNTAIN PENS. Visible Ink Supply. You SEE the Ink. A lifetime guarantee with each pen. Sizes for ladies, men, boys and girls. This pen will not leak, blot or break.



THE NEW PLUNGER FILLER—VACUUM ZIP—ONLY ONE PULL AND IT'S FULL. This PEN holds 200% more ink than any ordinary fountain pen on the market! You can Write for Three Months on One Filling! No Repair Bills—No Lever Filler! No Pressure Bar. Every Pen tested and guaranteed by the factory to be unbreakable for life. Get yours NOW. THIS PEN GIVEN FREE if you can buy one in the city for less than FIVE DOLLARS! This Certificate good only while advertising sale is on.

ALSO \$1.50 PENCILS TO MATCH ABOVE PENS, Only 29c

WINDROW DRUG STORE

RELIABLE PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

LIMIT 3 Pens to Each Certificate

Hondo, Texas SINCE 1898

MEDINA COUNTY RETURNS OF THE RUN-OFF PRIMARY OF AUGUST 27, 1938

Box No.	VOTING BOX	Total Votes Polling	for IT. GOV. Brooks	Stevenson	for ATT. GEN. Mann	Woodul	for R. R. COM. Sadler	Terrell	for LAND COM. Giles	McDonald	for SUPR. COURT Critz	Davidson	for CRIM. APP'S. Graves	Stephens
1.	North Hondo	8	5	3	2	6	1	7	6	2	3	5	4	4
2.	Quihi	14	4	10	7	7	9	5	7	7	12	1	6	6
3.	Dunlay	6	6	6	0	6	0	6	6	0	6	0	5	1
4.	Verdina													
5.	Riomedina													
6.	Castroville	75	11	59	17	56	30	39	54	19	50	16	22	20
7.	D'Hanis	72	12	59	15	56	21	51	29	40	51	20	47	21
8.	Haass													
9.	Natalia													
10.	E. Devine	53	32	21	33	20	36	17	20	33	24	23	27	20
11.	Black Creek	17	10	6	12	4	12	4	4	12	5	11	5	10
12.	Yancey	44	29	14	33	10	39	5	14	30	14	28	23	20
13.	Cliff	9	1	8	1	8	2	7	4	5	8	1	8	1
14.	Biry	20	10	10	10	10	13	7	8	9	11	7	11	7
15.	LaCote													
16.	South Hondo	84	25	59	33	51	43	40	53	31	49	34	54	27
17.	Upper Hondo													
18.	Elstone													
19.	W. Devine	112	56	53	67	44	78	33	65	46	79	30	75	32
20.	Mico	17	4	13	8	9	3	14	8	9	11	5	11	5
TOTAL		531	199	321	248	287	287	235	278	243	323	181	298	174

THE PRIMARY.

The primary election in Medina County was treated with indifference by the great majority of Medina County voters, as will be shown by the above tabulation of the result.

Several polls did not open and three made no report.

From the size of the vote over the state, the same indifference seemed to be universal.

Our latest available figures for the state are as follows:

Returns from 253 counties out of 254 counties, including 153 complete, gave:

Lieutenant Governor, Brooks 390,-

817, Stevenson, 432,815.

Attorney General, Mann 480,749,

Woodul 351,893.

Railroad Commissioner, Sadler 453,916, Terrell 378,034.
Land Commissioner, Giles 437,397, McDonald 370,421.
Supreme Court, Critz 475,712, Davidson 328,050.
Criminal Appeals, Graves 429,395, Stephens 361,599.

TRY OUR

Texas Brand Cornmeal

2 lb BAGS 5 lb BAGS 10 lb BAGS and 20 lb BAGS

CUSTOM CORNMEAL GRINDING

Chapman Mill & Grain Co.

HONDO, TEXAS

North of Courthouse

Phone 207

PLENTY OF FUN FOR ALL!

STREET DANCE &

Keno Party

at HONDO Saturday, Sept. 3

MUSIC BY BUDDY HANCOCK AND HIS ORCHESTRA

BENEFIT HONDO VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

We Will Forward Your subscription To any publication Advertised in this paper At the advertised yearly rate And enroll you as a paid up Subscriber to FARMING for one year.

Hand us your subscription for your favorite paper and save money. A COMPLETE LINE OF SCHOOL SUPPLIES AT FLY DRUG CO.

Fruits and candies of all kinds, at CARLE'S CONFECTIONERY. tf.

FOR RENT—New House, Address, CARL YOUNG, Hondo, Texas. 2tpd. SPEECE'S WOOD CRAFT SHOP. FURNITURE REPAIRING AND REFINISHING. tf.

ALL TEXAS BOTTLE BEERS, BUDWEISER, DRAFT, CAN AND BOTTLE. PLAZA BAR.

DR. TAYLOR, DENTIST, OFFICE AT RESIDENCE (1 block E. of courthouse). PHONE 39.

Don't forget our exceptional advantages for handling your real estate. Hondo Land Company.

A seven and one-half pound baby girl was born Saturday night, August 28, 1938, to Rev. and Mrs. Paul Czerkus. Mother and child are doing well.

Incubator to sell, or trade for corn, maize, oats or hegari; 450-egg "Never-Fail", practically new. Will deliver to Hondo. JOHN FEE, Medina, Texas. 7-2t.

Leslie Mazurek, grandson of Mrs. F. A. Hicks, and ranch manager for her, was down from Utopia the first of the week and paid our office a business call.

IS YOUR INSURANCE MAN, ONE WHO LIVES AMONG YOU; OR ONE JUST PASSING THRU?

For Every Form Of Insurance See O. H. MILLER, Hondo, Texas, Since 1907.

FOR SALE:

TOWN LOTS

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

REST MONTHLY PAYMENTS To Responsible Parties

C. J. BLESS

ATTEND the First Showing of the new styled JOHN DEERE tractors Saturday, Sept. 3

AT

E. P. Weinberger Co.

"The Store for all Generations"

Don't Gamble

WITH YOUR SIGHT!

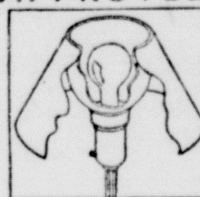
Let the clear, abundant light of these scientifically designed lamps bring relief to tired eyes! See our beautiful new I. E. S. Better Light—Better Sight Lamps—designed by the foremost lighting engineers, smartly styled by leading designers. Your eyes will revel in their soft, glareless light, just right for reading or sewing.

SPECIAL VALUE

This graceful I. E. S. Table Lamp is typical of the values we are offering. A direct-indirect lamp, smartly styled, with an 8 inch opal glass reflector bowl and handsome parchment shade. It stands 28 inches high, providing a generous circle of clear, white light. This is one of our outstanding values.

\$2.95

I. E. S. APPROVED



Complete with 8 inch opal glass direct-indirect reflector

See this and other Special Values in I. E. S. Approved Lamps

W. H. CASE

HONDO, TEXAS

ATTEND OUR GREAT OPENING DAY SALE

A WRITTEN GUARANTEE WITH EVERY TIRE

"EVERY TIRE BEARING OUR NAME AND SERIAL NUMBER IS GUARANTEED TO GIVE SATISFACTORY SERVICE UNDER NORMAL OPERATING CONDITIONS. IF OUR EXAMINATION SHOWS THAT ANY TIRE FAILED WE WILL REPAIR THE TIRE OR MAKE AN ALLOWANCE ON THE PURCHASE OF A NEW TIRE."

STARTING TO-DAY WITH WORLD-FAMOUS U.S. TIRES

As a feature attraction, we're adding to our service...world-famous U. S. TIRES, known everywhere for Safe Mileage. Your size is here. Come in today and save money at our opening day sale.

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GAINES-KOLLMAN CHEVROLET CO.

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STOP AT THE SIGN "U. S. TIRES" AND LET THE PERSONALIZED SERVICE OF A TIRE SPECIALIST SAVE YOU MONEY. YOUR NEIGHBOR, THE INDEPENDENT U. S. TIRE DEALER

ATTEND

The First Showing

of the

New Styled

JOHN DEERE TRACTORS

Saturday, Sept. 3

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LOUIS A. HABY'S

Dunlay, Texas.

GET ACQUAINTED WITH A CUP OF OUR COFFEE. You'll enjoy it!



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Hear Ye the NEWS

KTSA

Every Night 8:45 p.m.

ALAMO LUMBER COMPANY

THE EDITOR'S TURN-ROW



Would that a voice of an archangel might be heard crying over the whole land of the people to look ever to themselves and their interests—to watch and to guard with stern determination everything which ambitious men would wrest from them.—Albert Pike, Arkansas Advocate.

—oOo—

There is a lot of dither among certain politicians over whether Roosevelt will be a candidate for a third term as President. Why all the bother? Have people forgotten his reputed assertion early in his first administration that "after me there'll be no Presidents"? And how many wouldn't be glad to see him make the prophecy come true?

—oOo—

The best assistance to home-ownership the government can extend to any one seeking to become such is to exempt all homes up to a certain modest valuation from all taxation for any purpose. The consistency of a government seeking to encourage one to become a home owner and selling the roof from over the head of another to satisfy extortionate taxes is enough to make the devil's angels weep.

—oOo—

So far our apostles of "planned economy" have not set any limits on how much food a farmer may store in his pantry, his smokehouse or his cellar. There are regulations governing the disposal of feed crops on certain government controlled acres. But no farm family can have so much of either food or feed that there need be any wasted. Whatever the farm can produce in the way of sustenance is acquired at the cost of production. You have no dealer's profits to pay and no transportation charges. In times of economic stress and financial uncertainty, a well-filled larder is the best "social security" and when the harvest is ripe is the time to garner it in. Who wastes least at the harvest season will want least in the winter's dearth.

—oOo—

Texas has just witnessed the completest upset in politics ever recorded in the annals of its history. Despite a carefully planned buildup for two years of two seasoned politicians, each with a statewide machine buttressed with official position behind him, a comparatively unknown man, with no political back-ground and no definite program of statecraft ahead of him, overwhelms both and secures the nomination for Governor of this great commonwealth. Think of it! Men who wouldn't send a hired hand out to plow without first knowing that he could harness a team, vote to put in charge of a two-hundred-million-dollar corporation a man who didn't know enough about statecraft and the duties of citizenship to pay his poll-tax and qualify as a voter! On the surface of things it looks bad for the intelligence of the Texas voter. But there are many angles to the matter. It can not be so lightly dismissed. There is another angle that future would-be statesmen would do well to heed and ponder. And that is the contempt in which modern politicians are held by the mass of voters and the absence of confidence in their promises. If the result of the July primary has the effect of stimulating in would-be leaders more of statesmanship and less of the chicanery of the politician, so that promises can be safely accepted as honestly made, that alone will be worth whatever may be the consequences of this leap into the dark.

The people were gold-bricked by the politicians when they voted a constitutional Amendment providing for old-age pensions, thinking it would be in reality what was promised in name—a pension for all who attain the age of 65 years. The politicians made a political football out of it by changing it to a dole to the indigent old people in such amounts as the politicians please to give. Many people voted for O'Daniel thinking he will carry out their understanding of the law, paying pensions to all over 65 with the attainment of that age the only qualification required. This should be done or the amendment should be repealed and the care of the indigent turned back to the counties where it belongs. Until pensions are paid to all, industry, thrift and frugality are penalized and idleness, shiftlessness and profligacy are rewarded. Such a course spells social degeneracy and ultimate ruin. O'Daniel may provide means for payment through a sales tax and add more burdens to an already overburdened people. What should be done is submit to the voters another amendment either providing a fixed ad valorem tax after the manner of the Confederate veterans tax, or in event of the defeat of the tax, repeal the pension amendment in its entirety. The present set up should not be longer tolerated.

It was the editor's privilege to attend the recent session of the Agricultural Writer's Conference as a guest of the A. & M. College of Texas at the annual meeting of the Agricultural Short Course. The conception of this plan to gather into a distinctive group at this annual meeting the men and women who write and edit for the farmers and the farm family is the brain-child of A. D. Jackson, publicity man for the Experiment Station System of the College. It has been helpful in many ways to those who have availed themselves of its advantages and opportunities. It should meet with a wider and more generous acceptance by the newspaper people and a closer cooperation from all the college people. There are several publicity agencies at the college, each trying to give a wider dissemination to the information at the disposal of the college—information gleaned at the expense of the taxpayers for the benefit of the people generally—and a better understanding of each other's problems will lead to a more efficient service to the people from both the press and the College. If you are a newspaper man, or a writer having among your readers an agricultural people, begin now to arrange to attend next year's Writer's Conference. Let's see that Doug Jackson's brain-child grows into the giant its importance deserves that it should.

It is never in good taste to discuss family affairs with outsiders. But sometimes it is very necessary that the family take a frank look at itself. In the recent political upset in Texas, next to the professional politician the press lost in prestige. And for that the press is partly to blame and partly the victim of changing conditions which it is not successfully meeting. A frank appraisal of both factors are not out of place. At one time the press was the arbiter of politics; it made statesmen and exposed charlatans. In every political contest the press found a candidate whose character it could accept and whose principles it could defend. Each paper became a partizan and it made its influence felt by standing openly for principles honestly expressed. Probably never in any political campaign in history was such partizanship as lacking as in the one just concluded in Texas. Instead of stepping out in the lead as a free press formerly did, it seemed content to accept what few political crumbs fell into its lap and the half-hearted support it gave seemed to be induced by those crumbs. This attitude was so apparent that even the most casual reader sensed it and looked with contempt upon the antics of the press and suspicion on the biggest advertisers among the candidates. Look at the failure of a two-year build-up for two of the candidates. Meanwhile, while the press was forfeiting its great prerogative, those two marvelous agencies of publicity, the loud-speaker and the radio, came into action. O'Daniel's nomination was a victory for the radio. Without it he could never have reached the people; with it he could tell them just what he wanted them to believe without running the risk of being heckled or plied with questions hard to answer. A marvelous thing is the radio; a fearful thing if misused or prostituted to designing purpose. Will the press regain its waning prestige? Or is it gone forever? What answer have the schools of journalism to the question?

—oOo—

Somewhere out on the Pacific ocean President Roosevelt is "pestering" the fish. It is to be hoped they are keeping him so busy that that peculiar mind of his is not, as he has done on numerous other similar occasions, conjuring up a new scheme to "pester" the American people when he returns to Washington. On one occasion, after having tussled with that wildest of ocean animals, the barracuda, upon his return to Washington from off the coast of Bermuda the first thing he said was to inform the people that he is "a tough guy", like the barracuda! And by his recommendations to Congress he immediately proved his desire to be that very thing. If his moods are fixed by the type of fish he seeks the country might well wish that he is now on a clam hunt! Strange that the country should feel calmest when its president is on the ocean, and their anxiety is only about what he may have in mind to do on his return!

—oOo—

When you are told that the poll-tax is going to be repealed—as it should be, for it has ceased to function in Texas, if it ever was needed, to prevent negro rule—ask what government expense is going to be abolished along with it to remove the need for the money. Without a reduction of expenses the repeal of one tax means only its transfer to some other source.

ANVIL SPARKS

A MAN'S BEST—

—Defence is the truth!
—Friend is a pious mother!
—Ally is his own will to do!
—Task is to make a worthy life!
—Effort is the only kind worth while!
—Possession is an approving conscience!
—Reliance is enlightened self-confidence!

He loses deubly who envies—his own contentment and that which he covets!

A strange paradox is man—he longs to be a god and acts like a devil!

Who would want not must never waste!

He who does no evil has done nobly!

A man never loses by giving the best that's in him!

THE WOES OF WINNING

They say O'Daniel is somewhat flattered,
For though for the once he never stuttered

When he promised biscuit
He never once wised it
That now they'd want 'em both hot and buttered!

IN THE SUMMER TIME

These summer days are mighty rare and sweet
If you jis' don't care for the sweat and heat.

What if spring flowers are all limp and dead,
Ain't the fruit with the sunshine ripe and red?

Watermelons are growin' on the vine
An' water in the swimmin' hole is fine!

If of the burnin' heat you is afraid
There's lots o' peace and comfort in the shade!

No matter how hot ol' Sol's a-blinkin'
We jis' make it hotter by our thinkin'.

So if you don't care for the sweat and heat
These summer days are mighty rare and sweet!

—FLETCHER DAVIS.

THE MUSES' GARDEN

BEYOND THE SKY LINE.

O you who love adventure,
And who would like to see
What lies beyond the skyline,
Come journey now with me.

Our guide shall be a moonbeam,
To shed a beacon ray,
Upon the slanting rain track,
Across the milky way.

Then we shall climb the storm clouds,
And rest in shadowed rifts,
While Boreas is sweeping
The fog in snowy drifts.

Then linger on the sky paths,
Upon the beaten trails,
And gather up the star dust
Along the hidden vales.

At last then we shall venture
To seek where magic lends
A glimpse of hidden gold pots,
That lie at rainbow ends.

O you who love adventure
Come while the moon is high
To find on unknown pathways,
The wonders of the sky.

—AGNES DAVENPORT BOND.

THE LAST VIOLET.

Did you stop to pick the violet
That grew beside your way
That violet, so sweet and rare
It lifted up its fragrance, there.
Or did you hurry by and think
Perhaps another day.
Ah, if you had but known,
There would be no more where that
had grown,
You would have paused to get,
That last violet.

Did you stop to speak a word of
cheer,
To those who are so weary here,
Just a kind word and a smile,
To make them think life worth while.
Or did you hurry on your way
And think, perhaps another day.
Ah, if you had known that word of
cheer,
Would have helped them see their
way more clear,
You would have paused to say,
That kind word today.

—LENA H. HOWARD.

FREE TO PLACE OUR IMPRESS.

Life will lead us over the sands of
Time
While Eternity's great clock may
sound its chime
But once or twice. One thought of
God has placed
Us here. Perhaps that same great
thought has spaced
The limits of our day, yet leaves us
free
To place our impress on what is to
be.

—LILLIAN MATHILDA SVENSON

TRUMBAUER'S LIVELY TEMPOS.

The music of Frank Trumbauer
Surpasses all the others by far;
And you have just never,
No, never, heard anything
To equal his orchestra's swing
As they play "Stars and Stripes For-
ever".
His lively tempos are a sensation
From coast to coast of this great
nation.

—DALE GUHL.

A BRIDE AND HER BUDGET.

I bought a lovely big new book,
Its pages lined in red and blue;
'Twill be such fun to count our
money,
And keep a budget, dear, with you.

Now I must write how much we spent
For groceries and meat.
My figures all must look just so,
My book must always be quite neat.

Then I'll put down our gas and
lights,
The payment for the car,
Our rent and carfare I'll write next;
That's all we've spent, I guess, so far.

I'll add my figures up and see
How much is left to spend,
For to my list of things I need
There really is no end.

Why, darling, there is something
wrong!

Are you playing me a joke?
My figures add up startlingly,
They tell us, dear, we're broke!

—MYRNA EATON.

THE GOLDEN RULE.

It seems this world is upside down
Nothing goes just right,
Disputes and controversies cannot be
settled,

And we feel inclined to fight.
A way has long been sought
By the wise man and fool
Perhaps it might be settled
If we would all try the Golden Rule.

If we would not be prone to believe
all the evil
That we hear—If we would not be so
ready

To lend a willing ear—
If in fact we would do
What conscience says is right
There would be no controversies
No battles be to fight
And this old world would soon be
Running right.

—AGNES JANE WALLACE.

FOR THOSE WHO NEVER GROW OLD.

Out near the Sea, on a cliff bare and
brown
I watched for awhile, as the sun went
down,
Spilling a long trail of molten gold
For we to travel who never grow old.

Only the young in heart can know
Where the bright trail leads and they
will go,
Following Westward, O, so long
That they come at last to a burst of
song:

"All the world is young and gay
For those who travel the golden way.
Watch for the sunrise if you would
see
How this trail leads on through
eternity.

—DORA D. MOORE.

THE FARMER.

The farmer is a busy man
That you all can see;
From early morn 'til late at night
He works just like a bee.

In the morn there are the chores to
do
At noon a short respite;
And then it's always back again
To work with all his might.

And when at evening he is through,
To home and rest goes he;
'Till bedtime calls he bids us all
With Morpheus we must be.

And so his life goes on and on
In fact the whole year round;
Till he at last is on his way
The heavenly road is bound.

—WM. GIBSON JONES.

ALIEN.

Hurray!
My tasks are done
And I can play—but nay
Now it is your task you ask me
To lay—

—EDITH ANISFIELD WOLF.

CORN.

Have you ever plowed the growing
corn

Beneath a summer sky,
And felt it push against you
Like a river rushing by?

Have you ever watched the corn tops,
Sprouting upward, row on row,
Till it seemed there was no limit
To the height that they would grow?

Have you ever seen the courage
Which a cornfield often needs
To get the better of neglect
And cockleburrs and weeds?

If you have seen and felt these
things,
Perhaps your voice will stop
And cease advising farmers
To destroy a cornland crop.

—J. E. ELLIOTT.

MY GARDEN PLOT.

Could I recall the happy hours
In which we planted seeds and
flowers;

The Rose Bush and the Golden Glow:
Alas, you never saw them grow.
The tendrils still entwines
My garden wall; the Columbines
And Lilies of the rarest kind
A species one will seldom find,
All beautify my garden plot;
The Lilac and Forget-me-not,
The Marjoram, Verbena too:
Fine Poppies with their scarlet hue,
Rare Cactuses and Bleeding Heart:
They each and everyone impart
Such beauty with their fragrant
bloom;

But still my heart is filled with gloom
If only I could plant the seeds
With you, destroying thorns and
weeds.

—ZILLA VOLLMER TIETGEN

MIDSUMMER

The sweet caressing western wind
All brittle odours of summer blend,
Waft the high shrill locust call;
Midsummer signs before early fall.

The beaming sun shines warmly down
The wind grows still and now the
sound

Of loafing cricket is loudly heard;
Shrill locust pipes and crickets whir-
red.

The winds caress and odours rare
Haze of mid-summer's laden air
These signs all combined to show
Mid-summer day's sear and tawny
glow.

—LELA WILLHITE.

ONCE TO EVERY MAN.

Somehow, somewhere, sometime,
There comes to every one,
A need to clasp some hand
That's warming as the sun.

A hand that courage lends,
And cheers when ways are long,
The hand of some true friend
That fills the mind with song.

—MALOY BYRNS,

SECOND GUESS.

Travel
Must you to find
What I well know—
Though Left behind—
—EDITH ANISFIELD WOLF.

GARDEN TALKS

We have been favored with an at-
tractively bound volume of poems
titled "None But The Melody". It is
a thin volume from the press of
Charles Leon Tumasel, New York,
but between its covers there is a rich
treasure of songs from the heart of
that sweet Southern singer, Loraine
Lashley, Georgia born and reared but
now Treasurer of the North Carolina
Poetry Society, 1114 E. Boulevard,
Charlotte, North Carolina. A pleas-
ure awaits all who read Miss Lash-
ley's book.

We are pleased to acknowledge re-
ceipt of Winged Cargoes, an attrac-
tive, paper-bound anthology, com-
piled by Dion O'Donnol and associ-
ates and issued by Wagon and Star
Press, Los Angeles, California. The
brochure is rich in wholesome
thought beautifully expressed, and
makes a worthy companion on one of
these languid summer evenings.

"Our Youth", a brief essay by Ir-
ving Bacon, 346 Cottage Place,
Knoxville, Tenn., and printed by The
Blue River Press, Shelbyville, Indi-
ana, is a message to youth from one

who loves youth. "Out of the abun-
dant of the heart the mouth speak-
eth" is true of Mr. Bacon's writings.

You have heard of "turning stum-
bling blocks into stepping stones"?
"Tributes To Flozari" is that—and
more! Stricken with illness some
months ago, tributes and expressions
of sympathy and appreciation poured
in upon Mrs. Flozari Rockwood until
they reached the volume of a book-
let. The same has been done into an
attractive brochure at the Pegasus
Studios, 1309 Payne Avenue, Cleve-
land, Ohio. There must be a sweet
sadness about misfortune that calls
forth such a shower of beautiful and
kindly thoughts.

Bound volumes containing all
twelve numbers of FARMING, from
August 1937 to July 1938, inclusive,
can be supplied now for only 50c.
There are, besides all the other read-
ing matter, 257 poems by 95 authors.
—quite an anthology. Don't you
want one to place among your sou-
venirs? One dollar will secure the
bound volume and pay for a two
years' subscription.

The Brown Mouse

By HERBERT QUICK

CHAPTER XVI

Jim Goes to Ames.

Jim had never felt more the upstart uneducated farm-hand than when he was introduced to that audience at Ames by Professor Withers, nor more completely disgraced than when he concluded his remarks. Even the applause was to him a kindly effort on the part of the audience to comfort him in his failure. His only solace was the look in Jennie's eyes.



"I Want to Have a Talk With You."

Like a Dutch burgomaster, "I want to have a little talk with you."

"This is Mr. Hofmyer of Pottawatomie county," said the dean of the college.

"I'm glad to meet you," said Jim. "I can talk to you now."

"No," said Jennie. "I know Mr. Hofmyer will excuse you until after dinner. We have a little party for Mr. Irwin, and we shall be late if we don't hurry."

"Where can I see you after supper?" asked Mr. Hofmyer.

Easy it was to satisfy Mr. Hofmyer; and Jim was carried off to a dinner given by County Superintendent Jennie to Jim, the dean, Professor Withers, and one or two others—and a wonderfully select and distinguished company it seemed to Jim. Jennie seized a moment's opportunity to say, "You did beautifully, Jim; everybody says so."

"I failed!" said Jim. "You know I failed. I can't remember my speech. I can't stay here feasting. I want to get out in the snow."

"You made the best address of the meeting; and you did it because you forgot your speech," insisted Jennie. "Does anybody else think so?"

"Why, Jim! You must learn to believe in what you have done. Even Con Bonner says it was the best. He says he didn't think you had it in you!"

the kind of education I believe in. I kept school back in Pennsylvania fifty years ago, and I made the scholars measure things, and weigh things, and apply their studies as far as I could."

"All good teachers have always done that," said Jim. "Froebel, Pestalozzi, Colonel Parker—they all had the idea which is at the bottom of my work; 'learn to do by doing,' and connecting up the school with life."

"M-h-m," grunted Mr. Hofmyer. "I haven't been able to see how Latin connects up with a high-school kid's life—unless he can find a Latin settlement somewhere and get a job clerkin' in a store."

"But it used to relate to life," said Jim. "The life of the people who made Greek and Latin a part of everybody else's education as well as their own. Latin and Greek were the only languages in which anything worth much was written, you know. But now—"

Jim spread out his arms as if to take in the whole world—"science, the marvelous literature of our tongue in the last three centuries! And to make a child learn Latin with all that, a thousand times richer than all the literature of Latin, lying unused before him!"

"Know any Latin?" asked Mr. Hofmyer.

Jim blushed, as one caught in condemning what he knows nothing about.

"I—I have studied the grammar, and read 'Caesar,'" he faltered, "but that isn't much. I had no teacher, and I had to work pretty hard, and it didn't go very well."

"I've had all the Latin they gave in the colleges of my time," said Mr. Hofmyer. "If I do talk dialect, and I'll agree with you so far as to say that it would have been a crime for me to neglect the chemistry, bacteriology, physics, engineering and other sciences that pertain to farming—if there'd been any such sciences when I was gettin' my schoolin'."

"And yet," said Jim. "Some people want us to guide ourselves by the courses of study made before these sciences existed."

"I don't, by hokey!" said Hofmyer. "I'm digressed if you ain't right. I wouldn't 'a' said so before I heard that speech—but I say so now."

Jim's face lighted up at this, the first convincing evidence that he had scored.

"I believe, too," went on Mr. Hofmyer, "that your idea would please our folks. I've been the standpatter in our parts—mostly on English and—say German. What d'ye say to comin' down and teachin' our school? We've got a two-room affair, and I was made a committee of one to find a teacher."

"I—I don't see how—" Jim stammered, all taken aback by this new breeze of recognition.

"We can't pay much," said Hofmyer. "You have charge of the dis-cip-line in the whole school, and teach in Number Two room. Seventy-five dollars a month. Does it appeal to ye?"

Appeal to him! And yet, how about the Simmes, Colonel Woodruff, the Hansens and Newton Bronson, now just getting a firm start on the upward path to usefulness and real happiness? How could he leave the little, crude, puny structure on which he had been working—on which he had been merely practicing—for a year, and remove to the new field?

"I'm afraid I can't," said Jim Irwin, "but—"

"If you're only 'fraid you can't," said Mr. Hofmyer, "think it over. I've got your post office address on this program, and we'll write you a formal offer. We may spring them figures a little. Think it over."

"It's intermediate school work," said Jim. "It's wrong to force boys and girls to leave their homes and live in a college to get so much of what they should have before they're ten years old."

"There's something in what you say," said the professor, "but some experiment station men seem to think that agriculture in the common schools will take from the young men and women the felt need, and therefore the desire to come to the college."

"If you can't give them anything better than high-school work," said Jim, "that will be so; but if the science and art of agriculture is what I think it is, it would make them hungry for the advanced work that really can't be done at home. To make the children wait until they're twenty is to deny them more than half what the college ought to give them—and make them pay for what they don't get."

"I think you're right," said the professor.

"Give us the kind of schools I ask for," cried Jim. "and I'll fill a college like this in every congressional district in Iowa, or I'll force you to tear this down and build larger."

More nearly happy, and rather shorter of money than he had recently been, Jim journeyed home among the companions from his own neighborhood, in a frenzy of plans for the future. Mr. Hofmyer had dropped from his mind, until Con Bonner, his old enemy, drew him aside in the vestibule of the train and spoke to him in the mysterious manner peculiar to politicians.

"What kind of a proposition did that man Hofmeister make you?" he inquired. "He asked me about you, and I told him you're a crackerjack."

"I'm much obliged," replied Jim.

"No use in back-cappin' a fellow that's tryin' to make somethin' of himself," said Bonner. "That ain't good politics, nor good sense. Anything to him?"

"He offered me a salary of seventy-five dollars a month to take charge of his school," said Jim.

"Well," said Con, "we'll be sorry to lose ye, but you can't turn down anything like that."

"I don't know," said Jim. "I haven't decided."

Bonner scrutinized his face sharply, as if to find out what sort of game he was playing.

"Well," said he, at last, "I hope you can stay with us, o' course. I'm licked, and I never squeaked. If the list of the district can stand your kind of tricks, I can. And say, Jim—here he grew still more mysterious—"If you do stay, some of us would like to have you be enough of a Democrat to go into the next convention for county superintendent."

"Why," replied Jim, "I never thought of such a thing!"

"Well, think of it," said Con. "The county's close, and wid a poplar young educator—an' a farmer, too, it might be done. Think of it."

Jim was almost dazed at the number of "propositions" of which he was now required to "think"—and Bonner's did not at first impress him as having anything back of it but blarney. He was to find out later, however, that the wily Con had made up his mind that the ambition of Jim to serve the rural schools in a larger sphere might be used for the purpose of bringing to earth what he regarded as the soaring political ambitions of the Woodruff family. To split the forces which had defeated Mr. Bonner in his own school district, with the very instrument used by the colonel at the last school election—that, to Mr. Bonner, would be a fine thing.

Jim had scarcely taken his seat in the car, facing Jennie Woodruff and Bettina Hansen in the Pullman, when Columbus Brown, pathmaster of the road district and only across the way from residence in the school district came down the aisle and called Jim to the smoking-room.

(To Be Continued)

THE DANCING DAISIES.

LITTLE 'LIZABETH lived in the country and as there were no other children in the near neighborhood, she depended upon Cedric the Collie dog, Cedric her doll, and "the dream folks" for playmates. 'Lizabeth liked to imagine these boys and girls around her, they of course, always doing as she directed. She talked to them and answered for them. Father wondered why 'Lizabeth talked to herself, so much. Was she getting a little queer? Mother said she was only playing games of some kind.

Her parents bought a piano and a teacher came once a week for the lessons. This was a wonderful day for 'Lizabeth, as she was very fond of music, but to her ear the piano could not give forth the singing tone she loved. Neither could it be carried about with her. She wanted a violin whose strings would talk and sing, yes, even weep and wail. Father was not much interested in music. It was all alike to him. He certainly should not buy a fiddle for that child to play with. So 'Lizabeth, using a stick for a bow, would draw it across her arm, savoring her little body with the rhythm of the tune she was singing and imagining she was a real violinist.

A part of each day found 'Lizabeth in her field of daisies. In a corner of the fence under a large maple tree where the ground was high, she would sit with Cedric and Pattie among the wild flowers with only the sounds of nature around her. The wind rustling the leaves on the tree, songs of many kinds of birds and the steady hum of the bees going from one flower to another in search of honey, what a sweet dreamy place it was.

'Lizabeth, picking up a stick, drew it gently across her arm, singing a little composition of her own. She was looking steadily at the daisies and she saw them begin to wave and bend, nodding their little heads just as if they were dancing, dozens of them all holding hands. A soft voice came to our little friend's ear. Yes, it must be the flowers calling to her. It sounded like the tinkling of bells and many voices singing.

She was about to speak to the flowers when there came a deep rumble from the heavens and a flash of light shot by. Cedric was up and barking as darkness came quickly on. 'Lizabeth, knowing a thunder shower was about to break forth, grabbed Cedric under her arm and Cedric by the collar and they ran fast as they could for home.

Mother was at the gate waiting for them, all fearful they would not make it before the rain came. Dad said, "Yes, that child is sure a funny one. She goes wandering down in the field talking to herself. Why even the dog is getting as bad. He goes mooning around behind 'Lizabeth and doesn't even want to see a cow any more." Mother replied that everything was all right. The child must play.

Next day, 'Lizabeth, Cedric and Cedric went back to the field to find out what the daisies were saying when the thunder shower came up. The rain had washed everything clean. The flowers were more bright and beautiful. Mr. Bachelor Button, growing on the other side of the fence, had gotten himself partly through the rails, trying to get nearer the stage. The Mallow Sisters dressed in their pink and white ruffles seemed to have come closer and they announced to 'Lizabeth that the Hollyhocks in her Mother's garden were their own cousins. The Buttercups in a small cluster nodded their greetings. A few Blackeyed Susans were laughing in their bold, saucy manner. Even old Mallein stalk, tall, awkward and grumpy, was waving back and forth as if doing his best to get in the show. Birds singing, bees humming, a soft wind blowing seemed to cast a spell of magic upon 'Lizabeth as she drew the bow across her imaginary violin, crooning a wild, weird tune of her own.

The daisies in front of the other flowers, seemed to close in, all dancing in the most fascinating manner. It was like a great stage filled with people clothed in gorgeous colors, with music which lulled one's senses right away, when all at once, Cedric, who had sat quietly by looking very mournful, and wondering what it all was about, seemed to catch the weird music on his untrained ear, and opening his mouth, released a wailing howl which brought the nature concert to an abrupt close.

'Lizabeth put her arms around Cedric, hugging him tight while tears of emotion and joy, as only a true artist can shed, ran down her cheeks. Then she exclaimed, "Dog, you're a wonderful pal, but you simply have no soul for high art, especially music. Next time a concert is staged here, you will stay home with Mother. Let's go and see if those doughnuts are ready to eat. I can almost taste them now." So the little friends ran home to help with the baking insofar as the sampling was concerned.

A few days later a message came from Grandmother in the city for 'Lizabeth to come for a visit. Such excitement as there was! Grandmother being such a wonderful person. There would be parties, pictures, trips to the parks, new dresses and—Oh, everything a little girl desires.

Next day with suitcase packed with things for Grandmother, 'Lizabeth was placed in a bus driver's care and sent to the city terminal where someone was to be waiting for her.

Hay was over and the fields were all trimmed and clean, for Father was a thrifty farmer, when 'Lizabeth returned from her visit. Under her arm she carried very carefully, a black leather case, and when opened, there lay a splendid violin! Grandmother had given it to her. She had taken several lessons and they

were to find a teacher at once and no expense to them—"Lizabeth was to have her wish. Dad said, "Well, I guess we will have to listen to a fiddle after all, but it looks mighty silly to me."

In the morning, Cedric, Pattie and 'Lizabeth with the beloved violin under her arm, started for the field. The flowers were all gone. Not even one was in sight. Our little friend sat down and sobbed her disappointment on Cedric's head. Then she went back home to talk of her delightful trips about the city.

That night when she went to bed, she put her arms around Mother's neck, and sobbing a little, told the story of the dancing flowers and now they were all cut down when she had a real violin to play for them. Mother, wiping away the tears, explained God's law of seasons. The seeds of the flowers were all there and next year after warm rains and sunshine, would come forth as beautiful as ever. 'Lizabeth gave thanks to God for all His kindness and said a special prayer for the daisies and fell asleep to dream of dancing flowers as large as herself.

—ANNA.

THE BEAUTIFUL ROSE.

The red rose grew in its garden bed. The humming bird while pausing said, "You lovely rose, I'd like to know what is your mission, why you grow? You neither toil, nor fly, nor eat. And seemingly life's incomplete. As neither hunger, fright nor pain Molest or give you any gain."

The rose soon whispered in his ear, While he was humming yet so near, "Do you sip the nectarous wine Or would you passingly decline, Accepting from my idle hand The essence from a fairyland? A broken Alabaster blend—I wonder if you comprehend."

A little child came near the bed, "Boo! rose what did booby say? 'Tause I would like to kiss 'ou too If 'ou would let me talk to 'ou. But 'ou dot dots and hurt me so I funk I dest now better do."

The rose thought, "then none know my heart, The love I'm trying to impart."

A small boy passed the garden beds With switch that clipped the flower heads; The gardener's heart was almost still'd This wondrous rose his heart had filled.

He realized its worth was deep and true For bird and child, for me and you.

A lady on her path now chose To stop near by this lovely rose And said, "The hearts that you made glad By visits you and yours have made I ever wonder at the air You bring to anxious homes with care.

The balm you give when at the bier, As gift of friend you come to cheer, Your richly deep, shell-tinted shade And stately bloom—that true must fade— You are the favored one of all In balm of spring or latest fall. A poise, a dignity, a grace Gives you, my rose, the highest place."

—ADDIE BELL SENTER PORTER.

RASPBERRY PICKERS.

Oh, call them back, let them be unforgotten, Those days when you had little pails to fill With raspberries growing along the meadow margins Where old stone walls went straggling up the hill.

You must not fall to eating as you gather; Close to the stones if you will lay your head— Against the under-leaves of gray-green silver Will gleam the largest berries, ripe and red.

You are, perhaps, a little proud and boastful, Always the first to fill your shiny pail; You keep ahead and glance at little sister, Knowing her likeliness to eat and fail.

Oh, never forget the wind across the daisies, Shadows of clouds with transient coolness sweet, The berry-stained and weary homeward trudging With bramble scars on little hands and feet.

RED CROSS WORKS FOR SAFER HOMES AND FARMS.

To combat the sharp rise in the home and farm work accident rate, the American Red Cross enters the third consecutive year of its efforts to cut the death and injury toll resulting from accidents in the home and in agricultural pursuits. Eight million school children, mobilized by the Red Cross, will remove home and farm work hazards under the direction of parents during 1937.

In 1936 home accident fatalities increased to 38,500, surpassing even deaths from automobiles, while deaths in farming soared to 4,500.

Two years ago the American Red Cross took action to help decrease home accidents by initiating a nationwide Home and Farm Safety Program. The focal point of attack was the inspection of homes by householders whose interest was aroused by an educational campaign.

Since nearly twice as many persons are accidentally killed on American farms as in manufacturing and construction industries combined, and because little safety pioneering has been done on a national scale in the agricultural field, the Red Cross is combating farm work accidents as well as those which occur in rural and urban homes.

While the Red Cross did not specifically launch upon its home and farm accident prevention program until the Fall of 1935, it had been engaged in efforts for accident prevention in relation to its first aid service since 1920, and its life saving service since 1914. Also, since the close of the World War, nurses in their Red Cross home hygiene courses and nutritionists in their Red Cross food selection courses, have touched on specific needs for caution against certain types of home accidents. The Red Cross cannot be considered, therefore, in the light of a newcomer in this field, even though accident prevention was only incidental to these other Red Cross courses of instruction. Despite all that however, home and farm accidents have increased to such alarming proportion that they must be recognized as constituting a continuing major problem that requires distinct and continuous organized effort to combat it.

The Red Cross accident prevention program has four definite objectives. These are:

1. Helping people to SEE existing accident hazards in their environments and activities.

Farm cash income in Texas as a whole increased slightly more than usual from February to March and as a consequence there was an increase in the March index number as compared with that of the preceding month, according to Dr. F. A. Buechel, assistant director of the Bureau of Business Research, University of Texas. The March index was, however, substantially below that of the corresponding month last year. Computed farm cash income, estimated to be about 90 per cent of actual farm cash income, was \$18,434,000 in March, compared with \$14,225,000 in February and \$19,069,000 in March last year. After adjustment for seasonal variation, the March index is 120.7 compared with 117.6 for February and 140.1 in March, 1937. Decline in prices rather than in marketings is responsible for the drop in comparison with last year, Dr. Buechel said.

In a leading editorial in a paper of wide circulation and vast influence among its readers, we find this preposterous statement: "A profit is something taken for which no equivalent is returned". That is to say that every human endeavor that prospers is a robbery scheme, for no endeavor can prosper that does not bring rewards over and above cost of operation and to take from another without an equivalent return in value is to rob the other. The profits one earns in his enterprise are his wages for a service rendered, and without his wages he cannot long render that service. Inability to earn profits bankrupts business, renders the business man unable to pay wages to labor and puts both the employer and the employee on the dole. Men in a position to influence the thinking of others should zealously guard their own thinking.

Reports to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research from representative groups of dairy manufacturing plants indicate an increase over February last year of 43.9 per cent in butter production, 38.3 per cent in cheese production, and 25.9 per cent in ice cream production. During the first two months of the year the respective increases were: Butter 32.4 per cent; cheese, 35.9 per cent, and ice cream 33.5 per cent. It is of interest to note that although ice cream production was sharply above that of February last year, sales were 6.7 per cent lower, thus reflecting, as it usually does, the decline in business activity, since ice cream is still regarded as a semi-luxury product, the Bureau's report said.

Texas State Association of Future Farmers of America was awarded second place among the 49 State, Territorial, and Insular organizations of high school vocational agriculture boys at the national convention in Kansas City, Missouri, the week of October 19th. The State president during the fiscal year for which the ranking was made was Tison Barnes, Kemp, Texas.

Atlanta Journal: It is wondered why the Government is withdrawing \$2 bills from circulation—just at a time when a \$2 bill comes in so handy for buying a dollar's worth of almost anything.

Des Moines Register: In a Chicago suburban court an accused outlined his defense in a home-made poem. However, two wrongs don't make a right.

THE
CASTROVILLE
LUTHER LEAGUE
presents
'BREAD'
A ONE-ACT ROYALTY DRAMA

Also—
SPOT
on the Stairs
A ONE-ACT COMEDY

In the Castroville High School
Auditorium

—MUSIC—BETWEEN—ACTS—

Friday, September 2, 1938

AT 8:15 O'CLOCK

ADMISSION: 15 and 25¢

EVERYBODY INVITED



INPORTANTE

Copia Tomada Del Periodico Local
Anvil Herald

"EL SCHOOL BOARD" (Mesa Directiva de las Escuelas) TOMA EL CAMINO DE BONOS PARA SALIR DE SUS DIFICULTADES ESCOLARES.

Suplican a los pagadores de contribuciones los autorizan para lanzar una emision de \$20,000 de bonos al 4% y el impuesto de taxaciones para pagarlos.

Despues de estudiar detenidamente los varios problemas, y dificultades que se les presentan, el "School Board" ha seleccionado el camino de "Emision de Bonos," como la mejor ruta para salir de sus dificultades escolares. Por lo tanto el dia 22 de Agosto de 1938, se firmo el Decreto Oficial para la Emision de Bonos, publicandose el aviso a tal efecto.

En muchos de los distritos escolares estos Decretos Oficiales por el School Board, se publican como anuncio pagado en los periodicos de la localidad. Como esto se ha olvidado en esta ocasion, para la conveniencia de los lectores de nuestro periodico y para que sepan donde estan publicados estos avisos, asi como tambien para que tengan una copia a la vista y puedan leerlos con detenimiento, publicamos estos edictos en forma de noticias y asi sabran ustedes cuando y donde tendra lugar la eleccion, quienes son los que pueden votar, que cantidad y que clase de bonos se van a emitir, la cantidad de impuestos para contribuciones y la manera de cobrarlos, y en que forma se van a emplear esos fondos.

En resumen el "School Board," de acuerdo con la ley, publica los avisos necesarios para que se lleve a efecto la eleccion de los bonos.

TODO CIUDADANO CONCIENTE, DEVE VOTAR A FAVOR DE LA ESCUELA, SI ES QUE NOSOTROS LOS LATINO AMERICANOS, QUEREMOS A NUESTROS HIJOS COMO LOS SAJONES LO DE MUESTRA. CON-LOS DE ELLOS.

TODOS A VOTAR A FAVOR DE LA ESCUELA.

MELECIO N. GARCIA CANDELARIO U. BARRIENTES
Sec. Pres.

DEL CONCILIO NO. 37, DE LA LIGA DE CIUDADANOS LATINO AMERICANOS.

HONDO

TEXAS

The above is a reprint of a circular being distributed by Latin-American advocates of the school bonds among their people. It is given here by this paper for its news value.

Giving tomato plants more room in the seedbed resulted in higher yields during the early harvests in an experiment at the Winter Garden Experiment Station: Plants transplanted 3 inches apart in a cold frame later yielded in the field 1407 pounds of marketable fruit per acre before June 1. Those left in the hotbed but thinned to stand 12 plants per foot and then transplanted as usual, yielded 992 pounds per acre. Still others which were left unthinned (40 to 50 plants per foot) produced only 610 pounds of marketable fruit per acre in the same period. After the transplanting and thinning, the electric heat in the hot bed was discontinued and the bed really became a cold frame like the one into which the transplanted plants were put. This test was started the past spring in response to requests from tomato growers for information on handling tomato plants in the seedbed. At this time it is not known what the effect on the total yield will be. While the above records only represent one season's experiments, and results might be somewhat different in future tests, the results were sufficiently clear cut this past spring to indicate that wider spacing in the seedbeds might also be profitable for the fall crop.

Data compiled by the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research from records of the Secretary of State show a total of 120 new charters was granted during February, a decline of 13.7 per cent from the preceding month and of 7.7 per cent from the corresponding month last year. Capitalization totaled \$1,804,000, a drop of 20.4 per cent from the preceding month and of 15.5 per cent from February last year. The decline from both comparable periods was the result entirely of fewer charters granted to out-of-State firms, the Bureau's report said.

Get the habit of making your purchases by the advertisements in this paper. Tell your merchant the paper should carry his trade announcements for the convenience of his patrons. In this way all will be better served and all will profit.

ANSWERS TO OUR PUZZLE CORNER.

No. 180—
"M" objects—Man, music, money, mayor, monacle, moustache, milestone, masonry, material, metal.
Goofygraphy: "Candy" misspelled; street light unfinished; man's head in tree; cane too short; arm of coat; flower growing from tree trunk; rose growing from ashecan; hole in ashecan; one trouser leg on man; woodpecker on leg of man; one spat; one black shoe.
Duts—A fish.
Diamond words—do, don, dam, man, mad, maid, dad, odd, diamond, and, moan, an, dan, ma, main, aid, add, ad, am, an, did, nod, dim, da, on.

NOTICE.

I am now ready to do custom shell-ing. Have all new equipment. Your business is respectfully solicited.—MELVIN BALZEN, Dunlay, Texas, Phone 978 F12.

POSTED.

My pasture is posted against all fishing, hunting and swimming. 17tpd. OSCAR F. SCHMIDT.

A total of 75,126 Texas farm families, or 15 percent of all farm families in the state, do not have a poultry flock, according to Geo. P. McCarthy, poultryman of the Extension Service of Texas A. & M. College. McCarthy's statement is based on the 1935 agricultural census. Among the Southern states, only Florida, with 30.7 percent of her farms without chickens, and Mississippi, with 15.4 percent poultryless farms, rank below Texas. Texas compares favorably with other Southern states with her average of 48 chickens per farm on the farms that have poultry. Only Oklahoma, with an average of 50, exceeds Texas in the list of Southern states. Representative states from other sections of the nation show Kansas with an average of 97, Oregon 61, Ohio 87, and Maine 55. These figures, McCarthy stressed, include commercial flocks. "The nutrition experts of the Extension Service tell me that the average farm family of five needs a flock of

:-: D'Hanis Doings :-:

A round-up of Local, Personal and Business Items gathered weekly by our regular Correspondent

Miss Josie Rothe

to whom all items intended for this column should be handed not later than Wednesday noon of each week. Miss Rothe is authorized to collect and receipt for money due this paper.

D'HANIS, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1938

Kenneth McLeese of Alturas, Calif., arrived Friday for a visit with his grandmother, Mrs. John Koch, and other relatives.

Little Misses Jonell and Yvonne Reinhart of San Antonio are guests in the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reinhart. Together with Mrs. Harry Mueller and sons of Hondo, and Miss Lena Reinhart, they spent Wednesday at Garner Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zuberbuehler returned Sunday after an extended wedding trip. They visited Houston, Galveston, Dallas, El Paso and Carlsbad, N. Mex.

Mrs. Arnold Zerr and little daughter, Frances, and Mrs. Donald Scott were guests of Mrs. Thomas Wall in San Antonio, returning home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Koch of San Antonio are visiting relatives here this week.

Mrs. Charles Boog visited her sister, Mrs. William O'Donnell, at Hondo Monday.

Mrs. T. E. Langford of Sabinal is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Boog. Miss Barbara Boog is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Leo Griffin, at Sabinal.

Mrs. Jack Reilly and Mrs. Barnitz Carle and son, Robert, of Hondo visited Mrs. Paul Reinhart and Mrs. Annie Haby Saturday.

The following attended the funeral of Miss Alma Chapman at Del Rio Sunday: Mrs. Christine Rudinger and son, William, Mrs. Bert Simpson, Mrs. John McGraw and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Will Nehr, Mrs. John Koch, Mr. Henry Nehr, and Mr. Maurice Koch. Miss Norma Klasing of San Antonio spent Wednesday here as the guest of Mrs. Oscar Rothe.

Mrs. Gertrude Saathoff has returned from Utopia where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Adolph Umlang.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Cox Sr. of San Antonio were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Rothe Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reinhart, Mr. O. J. Reinhart and Mrs. Ernest Meurin attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary Meurin in New Braunfels Sunday.

GINGHAM GIRLS BRIDGE CLUB

The Gingham Girls Bridge Club was pleasantly entertained at the home of Miss Lillian Fohn Wednesday afternoon. Miss Ethel Rothe received high score prize, Miss Alice Rohrbach, low, and Mrs. Arthur Nester drew high for consolation. The hostess served delicious ice cream and cake to Mesdames Robert Zuberbueh-

er, James Finger, and Arthur Nester, and Misses Irene Carle, Alice Rohrbach, Sarah Koch, Gladys Rieber, Ursie Lee Rock, Verine and Stella Finger and Melvira and Ethel Rothe.

MRS. MARY MEURIN DEAD.

Mrs. Mary Meurin, nee Reinhart, died at New Braunfels last Friday, at the age of 67. She was of a prominent pioneer family of Medina County, having spent her girlhood days on the Reinhart Ranch near D'Hanis. She moved from Bracken to New Braunfels about two years ago. Her husband, the late Otto Meurin, died very recently. She is survived by one son, Julian Meurin of New Braunfels; one brother, Paul Reinhart, of D'Hanis; eight sisters, Mrs. Dora Richarz and Mrs. Laura Meyer of ConCan, Mrs. Hettie Carle of San Antonio, Mrs. Ernest Meurin of D'Hanis, Mrs. Joe Reilly of Sabinal, Mrs. Fritz Weber of Utopia, Mrs. Frank Carle of Somerset, and Mrs. Louis Rieber of Utopia, and one grandchild. Funeral services were conducted from Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church at New Braunfels Sunday at 11 A. M. with Very Rev. Msgr. Robling officiating.

SCHOOL NEWS.

The D'Hanis Public School will open Monday morning, September 5, at 9:00 o'clock. One new course, Stenography, will be added to the high school curriculum.

Six-Man Football To Be Played.

Six-man football will be added to the athletic department. Six-man football is the newest game in Texas interscholastic league activities. R. J. Kidd, athletic director of the League, announces that approximately 100 schools have indicated interest in the new game and to date three districts have been formed.

A NEW OIL TEST.

Drilling was begun the first of the week on a new oil test on the C. C. Rogers farm, about nine miles south of Hondo, near the Yancey road. The drilling is being done by A. D. Gaston, an experienced operator, and Mr. Rogers is very hopeful of striking pay production. Mr. Gaston drilled the well on the Fritz Senne farm but abandoned it because of its low production, about a barrel and a half a day. There was no gas pressure with the oil. It is hoped he will have better luck with the Rogers' location.

THE MAN WHO HAS DONE MUCH TO DEVELOP HONDO SAYS:

'Buy in Hondo'

HE GUARANTEES TO SAVE YOU MONEY

On—
Hardware, Musical Instruments
Guns, Ammunition, etc.
Quality Goods ONLY handled—and We Are Undersold by NONE.

I pay eighty dollars school tax. Your children get the benefit of it in a good high school. Your money spent in Hondo is here yet; spent away it is gone forever.

C. R. GAINES

ANVIL SPARKS.

Continued from Page 1
community retrogression, in lost jobs, in higher insurance rates. Think of the thousands of such fires that constitute America's gigantic and incalculable total waste. Then answer this question: "Is the little effort that would make my property safe, worth while?"—Industrial News Review.

The New Deal program for agriculture has left everyone bewildered. They have our farmers produce less and then invite foreign farmers to produce more competitive products for shipment into this country; they spend hundreds of millions of dollars to make millions of acres of new irrigated land out of the deserts of the West so that we can produce more; they have the cotton and tobacco farmers go out of historic production and pay them a subsidy, out of the Treasury, to raise large quantities of corn, hogs, beef, and dairy products; and last, but not least, they now insist on taking over the management of every man's farm to be controlled by bureaucrats from Washington. Can you blame us for being bewildered? As my friend from home said, "Where do we go from here?"—Hon. August H. Andresen of Minnesota.

In theory the referendum—a process whereby, to become effective as law, an act of a legislative body must be referred to the people for approval

and adoption by their ballots at an election—would seem to be a wholesome thing and a sure safeguard to the liberties of the people. But to be safe, it must presuppose that the people will first subject a proposal to a thorough analysis and careful understanding before its approval by their ballots. FARMING has good reason to conclude that not one of its readers who voted to fix the cotton acreage quota in the recent referendum had read the law much less understood it. What becomes of the freedom of a people who will not guard their own?

Among other foolish changes in our methods of government now being seriously proposed is the unicameral, or one-house, legislative body. Our fore-fathers wisely provided for two houses in order that one might serve as a check on the other and prevent hasty and ill-advised legislation. In view of the multiplicity of half-baked laws on our statute books it would seem we need more checking rather than less.

oOo
SERVICE.

If some
Soft note of mine
Has reached the weary heart
Of a traveler on the trail
Of life
And caused
Him to lift up
A sad and drooping head
Then surely I've not wooed the Muse
In vain.
FLETCHER DAVIS..

HONDO HATCHERY

NOW OPERATING
1 Block North of Courthouse
At Watson Produce
SETTING DAYS,
TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS



Joe Wilson
Phone 31

Since 1886
John Clay & Co.
Has Afforded
Live Stock Shippers An
Unsurpassed Marketing Agency
For Selling
Cattle & Hogs & Sheep
Now Operating At
San Antonio, Texas
AND TEN OTHER MARKETS

your ELECTRIC SERVICE offers BETTER LIVING

Modernize with Electrical Appliances

Electricity now costs less!

Let Us Install
AN ELECTRIC RANGE
on Trial so that you can
SEE what it will do in
Your Kitchen...

San Antonio...
PUBLIC SERVICE
Company

SOUTH TEXAS DEPARTMENT